

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

TWELFTH YEAR. NO. 87.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1896.

TWO CENTS

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST LIVERPOOL.

FIFTH STREET AND THE DIAMOND, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

is now owned by the creditors of H. E. Porter. The intention of the creditors is to close out the entire stock at any reasonable offer. The public at large knows the standard quality of goods kept for sale by Mr. Henry Porter. These goods, consisting largely of the latest Fall Novelties for 1896, are at your command at very low prices.

Strictly business; all cash; no charges. Parties having lay-bys must secure the same at once.

CLARK C. BEYMER,
Ag't for Mortgagees.

N. B. --- Seize one of the twenty thousand handbills for further guidance to the greatest of drygoods sales.

TO OUR BUSINESS MEN

Pertinent Pointers Respecting That Street Fair.

FALSEHOODS BEING CIRCULATED

The Members of Council Desire to Aid Our Business Men, and Will Do Everything In Their Power to Bring Trade to East Liverpool—Good Order Must Prevail.

There are several individuals in this city who, for reasons best known to themselves, are busily engaged in vilifying and traducing conservative members of council, and spreading reports about them which are as false as the proprietor of the lower regions, himself the author of all that is false and mean and cunning and low and vile.

What has council decided? The majority of the members of that body have decided, by vote, that the Street Fair association can have the privilege of holding its jubilee upon the streets and thoroughfares of the city, and can further have the privilege of taking all the receipts of booths, etc., erected upon said streets for said time, council simply asking that said fair association shall clean up the streets after the fair is over, and in case extra policemen are called into requisition, then the fair association shall bear that additional expense.

Could any body of men on earth ask for easier or better terms?

It has since been developed, by assertion of Mayor Gilbert, and by action of said councilmen, that 13 officials of the city can be materialized as policemen for any special occasion, and this expense is therefore NOTHING.

It has been declared, by dishonorable and untruthful men, that council has demanded that the fair association shall give a bond for security that the streets shall be cleaned after the fair is over, that extra policemen shall be provided and that the association shall be held responsible for any accidents or damage which may ensue during the time said fair is in progress. This is an absolute and mean falsehood.

One well known councilman, before going to council chamber for its last session, interviewed at least 12 business men of this city respecting the position council has since taken, and each of the 12 business men said that the action of council was just and right. These 12 men stated that the merchants wanted but one day of fair, while the saloon keepers and liquor men of the city were earnest advocates of a two days fair. Said councilman (and his name will be given if necessary) assured the merchants that the only expense to the association would be the cleaning of the streets, and that this expense would not be more than \$10 or \$15.

To show how weak and sickly is the attack made upon our councilmen, one of the fair association members has boasted that an offer has been made that one individual in town will see to it that the streets shall be cleaned, after the fair is over, free of expense to the association. Further than this, the writer of this article will be one of five men who will bear said expense in case of necessity, and the other four are on deck and can be seen at any time.

One of the main troubles, and one which has not come openly to the surface, is that certain men wish the town run "wide open" on fair day. In other words, that the usual ordinances, enforcing good behavior and good order, shall be thrown aside for the time being, and permission be given to have a "monkey and parrot" time. President of Council John J. Purinton was interviewed today by a reporter of the News Review, and gave the pith of the following:

"The only thing we now ask the Street Fair association to do is to clean up the streets after the fair is over. The mayor assures council that no extra police force will be needed. Such being the case, no expense will come on the association from that point. Council will insist, however, that if extra policemen are put on duty, and said expenses are to be paid, they shall not be paid out of the city treasury. The point we make, as custodians of the city, is THAT THE CITY BEING AT NO EXPENSE, THEREFORE THE CITY IS NOT ENTITLED TO THE REVENUES ACCRUING FROM BOOTHS, ETC. If the city must bear the expense, then the city will take the revenue derived and put it in the city treasury. In the way of restrictions, operating for the preservation of law and order and the good of the city, no restrictions shall be cast aside on fair day. If the said fair is a good thing for our merchants and business men, (and it may be) then do we, as councilmen, desire to work hand in glove with our business men. But to do good to our city—lasting good—law and order must

and shall prevail, and no man or body of men shall have the permission of council to run riot. As to council demanding that the members of the Street Fair association shall give a bond, promising to satisfy all claims in so far as accidents, etc., are concerned on fair day, that is all rot, and it comes from men who have not the slightest regard for truth. The true reason of all this misrepresentation and falsehood does not yet appear on the surface. But the reason is known, and it will be exposed to the public in due time. In the meantime, let me say this to our friends, and the public in general: The street fair association can hold its jubilee upon our streets if it will agree to clean the streets used after the fair is over. Council will see to it that laws and ordinances are duly enforced."

A LARGE AVERAGE.

The School Rooms Are Crowded With Children.

It was developed at the meeting of Superintendent Sanor and his teachers, yesterday afternoon, that a large number of pupils are in the schools, and it is only the question of a short time until additional room must be secured.

The total enrollment was found to be 2,174, divided as follows: Central building 922, Sixth street 406, Grant street 213, Gardendale 51, Trentvale 37, Third street 171, East End 214, West End 160. The average number of scholars to the teacher is from 53 at Grant street and East End to 43 in the Third street school. There is an average of 51 in each room at Central building, but the primary rooms are crowded. Seven rooms at Central building have more than 60 occupants each, and the primary grades have an average of 59½ to the room. Some provision must be made for increase in this direction since the law regarding school attendance is being rigidly enforced. If people are compelled to send their children to school the board must find some place to keep them. The condition of the high school is another question under discussion. Only 22 will leave it this year, and next year it will have at the least calculation 150 students. People in Bradshaw addition are also crying for a school building, and East End wants improvements.

TO BE HEARD MONDAY.

Albert Deinstein Hit Tom Ward With a Slipper.

Albert Deinstein, of Fairview street, will be heard in police court on Monday morning on a charge preferred by Thomas Ward. Deinstein claims he had just cause for striking his opponent. Ward came to his house, he says, at 11:30, and knocking on the door used language which prostrated his invalid wife. Then Deinstein became angry and struck Ward with a slipper. He claims he was only protecting his own house. The pair quarreled on the street this afternoon and Deinstein made a charge against Ward.

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COOK STREET TO BE PAVED.

But It Will Not Be Done Until Next Year.

The property owners of Cook street, with one exception, have signed a petition asking council to pave the street, and it will probably be presented to council at the next meeting. The work, however, will not be done this year, because council cannot afford to take its attention from improvements in other parts of the city. Cook street is a much traveled section of town, and paving would not only be a great benefit to the people who use it, but would vastly improve its appearance.

LESSENED THE DANGER.

The Wellsville Road Is Now Considered Safe.

The Wellsville road is at the present time in better condition than it has been since its construction. At Brady's the hillside has been cut away for some distance, and the street car track has been moved at least a foot, thus leaving sufficient room for a wagon without driving between the rails. Something should be done with the fence at the culvert, as it is down and leaves the road in an extremely dangerous condition at that point.

DON'T WANT THE WARE

If Major McKinley is Not the Next President.

THE ORDERS HAVE A PROVISION

Crockery Dealers Prepare for Hard Times. They Will Have No Big Stocks if Bryan and Silver Win the Election—Councilman Ashbaugh's Experience.

George W. Ashbaugh, representing the Fourth ward in council and at present in the east on business connected with the West End pottery, writes some interesting observations of the condition of trade, and the effect of the campaign on orders.

"All the boys on the road are taking orders for future shipment," says Mr. Ashbaugh. "They are subject to cancellation, and should the dealer decide he has no use for the goods it is explicitly understood that shipment will not be made. The customer is given a copy, and when it is signed some of them put it this way:

"This order is understood to be cancelled on the event of Bryan's election." Another has it, "We shall not want these goods unless McKinley is elected president." Still another writes, "Ship the enclosed order if the election goes against Bryan."

"Dealers when buying for anything but to supply their immediate demands have this clause on the order, and explain their action by the statement that the retail crockery business will be next to worthless if the hard times are to continue. I have met with any number of merchants who talk on this line, and if they had leagued together they could not be more unanimous in their view. I don't know of one crockery dealer desiring his order cancelled if McKinley is elected, but I do know of many who want it increased should the Republican party win this fall. There may be Democrats among the crockery dealers—I expect there are—but when it comes to business they all talk in the same way."

There is honest argument in that letter, argument which should appeal to every man in this place. If McKinley is elected the dealer wants East Liverpool ware; if Bryan is elected he will not want any kind of ware. It is therefore the duty of voters in this place to do all they can for the election of McKinley.

A ROUSER.

Over a Thousand People at the Hanover Meeting.

Jason H. Brookes is gaining an enviable reputation as a campaign speaker, and this week made four speeches for the Republican cause.

The meeting at Hanover last night was the crowning glory of the lot. Extensive preparations had been made, and marching and glee clubs from Stark, Carroll and Columbiana counties were present. There were over 1,500 people there, and booths had been erected where they could free of any charge be provided with lunch and coffee. Mr. Brookes made a splendid address, and pointed out the necessity of the farmers doing their duty this fall. It was an enthusiastic crowd who heard him, and there was prolonged cheering whenever the name of Major McKinley was mentioned. Among the audience were many Democrats and Populists.

GOING TO CANTON.

Hancock County People Will Have a Large Crowd.

Arrangements are under way which will probably result in a large number of people from Hancock county paying a visit to Major McKinley. They will join a delegation from Brooke county, and it is believed the crowd will number 2,000. The date has not yet been set. The upper part of Hancock will be well represented.

Hon. A. H. McCoy and Frank Wells spoke at Washington school over the river last night. The Acheson club was there in full force, and there was much enthusiasm. The telling points made by the speakers were loudly applauded, and one of the best meetings of the campaign was the result.

GOING WEST.

East Liverpool Money Will Bet on McKinley.

Parties in the city desiring to lay a few dollars on the result of the election have been unable to find any of Bryan's friends in this part of the country, and will send their money west. It is stated that before next week is over money from this city will have been placed in Denver, Helena and Salt Lake City. A few months ago bets were freely made in these places with the odds on Bryan, but now the betting is even, and little

of it being done. The money from this city will be placed in the hands of responsible parties.

A HANDSOME WATCH

Given Rev. C. W. Huffer by His Congregation.

Rev. C. W. Huffer and family will leave the city for their new home in Toledo next Monday morning, and with them will go the assurance that they are highly regarded, not alone by the congregation over which the gentleman has presided for five years, but by many other people in the city.

The members of the Christian church tendered Rev. and Mrs. Huffer a reception last evening, the building at Robinson and Elm streets being crowded with friends of the retiring pastor. Reverend Slator was chairman of the meeting, and Reverend Ferrel, of New Cumberland, Reverend Bowers and Reverend Jones, of Wellsville, and Doctor Lee were also present. A letter from Doctor Taggart expressed his regret because he was unable to attend. Each minister spoke briefly but touchingly of Reverend Huffer's departure, and a good choir sang splendidly. A solo by Miss Jennie Rudy was beautifully rendered, and Miss Laura Ferrel and Reverend Ferrel gave a duet. Reverend Slator, on behalf of the congregation, presented Reverend Huffer with a handsome gold watch and chain, the testimonial, he said, being but an indication of the love they bore their pastor. Reverend Huffer was almost overcome, but made a splendid response in which his gratitude beamed and shown. At the close of the meeting all shook hands with the gentleman, the visiting ministers and each other.

ANOTHER ORDINANCE

Will Be Prepared For the Electric Line.

The ordinance committee of council and President McDonald, of the bridge company, discussed the new street railway yesterday evening.

President Purinton, John Horwell and Solicitor Grosshans were present, and Mr. Purinton read the law which showed it was necessary to take the matter before the board of improvement, and the action of council in relation to the ordinance presented at the last meeting was found to be irregular. The law also specifies that three weeks' notice shall be given previous to the final passage of the ordinance. This was in the nature of a revelation to the company, who are anxious to have their work finished as soon as possible, and are only awaiting the action of council to allow them to begin the line. It was decided that Solicitor Grosshans would prepare the necessary document, and submit it to the board of improvement at the meeting next Monday evening. The measure will provide certain restrictions, chief among which will be an agreement to keep the line in the best of order. The assertion that a street car line crossing Broadway at Third street would make traffic dangerous was denied by Mr. McDonald, who showed that it could be made as safe as any other part of the line. Mr. McDonald stated the company expected to extend their line on other streets of the city.

BRUTALLY TREATED.

The Sad Predicament of an Adopted Boy.

Within the last few days a case of extreme cruelty has been reported to Humane Agent Lloyd by parties who do not reside in the city. The story, as it is told, says that sometime ago a 12-year-old boy was taken from the Tuscarawas county orphan's home by a man who resides in this county, and since then the lad has been brutally treated. At times he was made to peel potatoes at 2 o'clock in the morning, and if he happened to go to sleep he was knocked from his chair by a blow over the head. A long list of witnesses are willing to swear to the inhuman treatment of the boy, but as the society is sadly in need of funds nothing can be done in the matter at present. It will be looked after in the near future. Any financial aid given the county society will be thankfully received. Mr. Lloyd will not make public the names of the interested parties.

CALLED THE FIREMEN

When Only a Policeman Was In Demand.

James Delaney precipitated a row in West End at 6 o'clock last evening, and some one thought the patrol should be called. The familiar error of sounding a fire alarm was made, and the whole department turned out. Before reaching the scene of the disturbance Chief Morley was informed of the error, and returned to the station. The patrol continued on its way, but Delaney had heard the tap of the bell, and fearing the consequences, had escaped.

TOADIX IS A QUAKER

He Will Play Next Season With Philadelphia.

HIS RECORD WHILE IN SYRACUSE

Made Him a Badly Wanted Quantity In the Big League—Notified This Morning. A Game Between the Stars and East Liverpool Clubs For Money.

The Syracuse Courier of yesterday has the following to say of Carey:

"George Carey, first baseman of the Star base ball team, was drafted by Philadelphia last night. Philadelphia has been playing Lajoie on first and certainly will not let him go. Lajoie is a fielder when at home, however, and will probably be put back in the field. The Philadelphia management showed good sense in their draft."

This means that Carey will be found in the major league next season, and shows that Baltimore released him outright. His friends in the city have no doubt but that he will be able to hold his own with any of them.

THE MONEY IS UP.

East Liverpool and the Stars Will Play.

The East Liverpool baseball club and the Stars have at last come to an understanding, and this morning \$50 was put up by the two teams for a game Sept. 22. The money and the entire game receipts will go to the winner, and the loser will stand the expenses of the game. An iron-clad agreement was signed, and in order to do away with all rowdy ball playing the umpire was given absolute charge of the game. The teams are as follows: East Liverpool—Finch, Baxter, Lynch, McShane, H. McCurran, Godwin, Heckathorne, Kennedy, Hester, Twaddle, C. Reark, Carey, Smurthwaite; Stars—Davis, Webber, McNicol, Frey, J. Reark, Darragh, D. McCurran, Albright, Clarke, McCullough, Davis and Bricolin.

THE LIBRARIAN

Will Probably Be Chosen by the Directors Tonight.

The committee appointed from the directors of the new library to select a librarian will meet this evening, and in all probability will choose a permanent librarian. They will have quite a task, as there are several applicants for the position.

COLD WEATHER COMING.

There Will Be a Killing Frost Next Monday.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19.—[Special].—The weather bureau announced this morning that every indication points to a heavy frost throughout Ohio early Monday morning. Farmers are being warned.

Requested to Withdraw.

The medical association held a meeting last evening, and Dr. W. J. Taylor, police surgeon, was requested to resign his membership. The doctor was interviewed today and said the action was the work of a few men who are jealous of him. He will continue to practice. Members of the society say the rules of the Eastern Ohio Medical association will not admit him to membership.

Attended a Wedding.

Capt. W. F. Dawson has returned from Cutler, where he attended the celebration of the golden wedding of a relative who resides near that place. One hundred and ten relatives from all over the country were present. The aged couple in whose honor the event was held were given a purse of \$150 in gold.

Settling Accounts.

The picnic committee of Trades council are meeting this afternoon for the purpose of settling all Labor day accounts. The committee expect to have a complete report ready to present at the next meeting of the council.

Dismissed.

The replevin case of Gourley versus Duke for the possession of a horse was to have been heard before Squire Morley this afternoon, but was dismissed because no appraisement had been made.

A Party.

Miss Florence Bucher, of Calcutta road, was tendered a surprise at her home last evening. Twenty friends were in attendance and spent the time pleasantly. Refreshments were served.

A Full Force.

The Ironclad tin mill is being operated with a full force at present. Some time ago the works were idle, but the outlook for trade has taken a turn for the better.

THE BOSTON STORE. THE BOSTON STORE. THE BOSTON STORE.

A BIG HANDKERCHIEF BARGAIN.

At 15 cts each.

25 dozen Ladies' Venetian Handkerchiefs, something entirely new in design and worth 25c each.

Saturday and Monday

We will offer the lot, providing they last that length of time at 15c each. It will pay you to buy these goods liberally now and keep them for Xmas gifts.

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GOING TO CANTON.

Hancock County People Will Have a Large Crowd.

Arrangements are under way which will probably result in a large number of people from Hancock county paying a visit to Major McKinley. They will join a delegation from Brooke county, and it is believed the crowd will number 2,000. The date has not yet been set. The upper part of Hancock will be well represented.

Hon. A. H. McCoy and Frank Wells spoke at Washington school over the river last night. The Acheson club was there in full force, and there was much enthusiasm. The telling points made by the speakers were loudly applauded, and one of the best meetings of the campaign was the result.

GOING WEST.

East Liverpool Money Will Bet on McKinley.

Parties in the city desiring to lay a few dollars on the result of the election have been unable to find any of Bryan's friends in this part of the country, and will send their money west. It is stated that before next week is over money from this city will have been placed in Denver, Helena and Salt Lake City. A few months ago bets were freely made in these places with the odds on Bryan, but now the betting is even, and little

of it being done. The money from this city will be placed in the hands of responsible parties.

A HANDSOME WATCH

Given Rev. C. W. Huffer by His Congregation.

Rev. C. W. Huffer and family will leave the city for their new home in Toledo next Monday morning, and with them will go the assurance that they are highly regarded, not alone by the congregation over which the gentleman has presided for five years, but by many other people in the city.

The members of the Christian church tendered Rev. and Mrs. Huffer a reception last evening, the building at Robinson and Elm streets being crowded with friends of the retiring pastor. Reverend Slator was chairman of the meeting, and Reverend Ferrel, of New Cumberland, Reverend Bowers and Reverend Jones, of Wellsville, and Doctor Lee were also present. A letter from Doctor Taggart expressed his regret because he was unable to attend. Each minister spoke briefly but touchingly of Reverend Huffer's departure, and a good choir sang splendidly. A solo by Miss Jennie Rudy was beautifully rendered, and Miss Laura Ferrel and Reverend Ferrel gave a duet. Reverend Slator, on behalf of the congregation, presented Reverend Huffer with a handsome gold watch and chain, the testimonial, he said, being but an indication of the love they bore their pastor. Reverend Huffer was almost overcome, but made a splendid response in which his gratitude beamed and shown. At the close of the meeting all shook hands with the gentleman, the visiting ministers and each other.

ANOTHER ORDINANCE

Will Be Prepared For the Electric Line.

The ordinance committee of council and President McDonald, of the bridge company, discussed the new street railway yesterday evening.

President Purinton, John Horwell and Solicitor Grosshans were present, and Mr. Purinton read the law which showed it was necessary to take the matter before the board of improvement, and the action of council in relation to the ordinance presented at the last meeting was found to be irregular. The law also specifies that three weeks' notice shall be given previous to the final passage of the ordinance. This was in the nature of a revelation to the company, who are anxious to have their work finished as soon as possible, and are only awaiting the action of council to allow them to begin the line. It was decided that Solicitor Grosshans would prepare the necessary document, and submit it to the board of improvement at the meeting next Monday evening. The measure will provide certain restrictions, chief among which will be an agreement to keep the line in the best of order. The assertion that a street car line crossing Broadway at Third street would make traffic dangerous was denied by Mr. McDonald, who showed that it could be made as safe as any other part of the line. Mr. McDonald stated the company expected to extend their line on other streets of the city.

BRUTALLY TREATED.

The Sad Predicament of an Adopted Boy.

Within the last few days a case of extreme cruelty has been reported to Humane Agent Lloyd by parties who do not reside in the city. The story, as it is told, says that sometime ago a 12-year-old boy was taken from the Tuscarawas county orphan's home by a man who resides in this county, and since then the lad has been brutally treated. At times he was made to peel potatoes at 2 o'clock in the morning, and if he happened to go to sleep he was knocked from his chair by a blow over the head. A long list of witnesses are willing to swear to the inhuman treatment of the boy, but as the society is sadly in need of funds nothing can be done in the matter at present. It will be looked after in the near future. Any financial aid given the county society will be thankfully received. Mr. Lloyd will not make public the names of the interested parties.

CALLED THE FIREMEN

When Only a Policeman Was In Demand.

James Delaney precipitated a row in West End at 6 o'clock last evening, and some one thought the patrol should be called. The familiar error of sounding a fire alarm was made, and the whole department turned out. Before reaching the scene of the disturbance Chief Morley was informed of the error, and returned to the station. The patrol continued on its way, but Delaney had heard the tap of the bell, and fearing the consequences, had escaped.

TOADIX IS A QUAKER

He Will Play Next Season With Philadelphia.

HIS RECORD WHILE IN SYRACUSE

Made Him a Badly Wanted Quantity in the Big League—Notified This Morning. A Game Between the Stars and East Liverpool Clubs For Money.

The Syracuse Courier of yesterday has the following to say of Carey:

"George Carey, first baseman of the Star base ball team, was drafted by Philadelphia last night. Philadelphia has been playing Lajoie on first and certainly will not let him go. Lajoie is a fielder when at home, however, and will probably be put back in the field. The Philadelphia management showed good sense in their draft."

This means that Carey will be found in the major league next season, and shows that Baltimore released him outright. His friends in the city have no doubt but that he will be able to hold his own with any of them.

THE MONEY IS UP.

East Liverpool and the Stars Will Play.

The East Liverpool baseball club and the Stars have at last come to an understanding, and this morning \$50 was put up by the two teams for a game Sept. 22. The money and the entire gate receipts will go to the winner, and the loser will stand the expenses of the game. An iron-clad agreement was signed, and in order to do away with all rowdy ball playing the umpire was given absolute charge of the game. The teams are as follows: East Liverpool—Finch, Baxter, Lynch, McShane, H. McCarran, Godwin, Heckathorne, Kennedy, Hester, Twaddle, C. Reark, Carey, Smarthaite; Stars—Davis, Webber, McNicol, Frey, J. Reark, Darragh, D. McCarran, Albright, Clarke, McCullough, Davis and Bricelin.

THE LIBRARIAN

Will Probably Be Chosen by the Directors Tonight.

The committee appointed from the directors of the new library to select a librarian will meet this evening, and in all probability will choose a permanent librarian. They will have quite a task, as there are several applicants for the position.

COLD WEATHER COMING.

There Will Be a Killing Frost Next Monday.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19.—[Special.]—The weather bureau announced this morning that every indication points to a heavy frost throughout Ohio early Monday morning. Farmers are being warned.

Requested to Withdraw.

The medical association held a meeting last evening, and Dr. W. J. Taylor, police surgeon, was requested to resign his membership. The doctor was interviewed today and said the action was the work of a few men who are jealous of him. He will continue to practice. Members of the society say the rules of the Eastern Ohio Medical association will not admit him to membership.

Attended a Wedding.

Capt. W. F. Dawson has returned from Cutler, where he attended the celebration of the golden wedding of a relative who resides near that place. One hundred and ten relatives from all over the country were present. The aged couple in whose honor the event was held were given a purse of \$150 in gold.

Settling Accounts.

The picnic committee of Trades council are meeting this afternoon for the purpose of settling all Labor day accounts. The committee expect to have a complete report ready to present at the next meeting of the council.

Dismissed.

The replevin case of Gourley versus Duke for the possession of a horse was to have been heard before Squire Morley this afternoon, but was dismissed because no appraisement had been made.

A Party.

Miss Florence Bucher, of Calcutta road, was tendered a surprise at her home last evening. Twenty friends were in attendance and spent the time pleasantly. Refreshments were served.

A Full Force.

The Ironside tin mill is being operated with a full force at present. Some time ago the works were idle, but the outlook for trade has taken a turn for the better.

The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.
HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
[Entered as second class matter at the East
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EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, SEPT. 19



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART,
Of New Jersey.

For Electors at Large,
ISAAC F. MACK,
ALBERT C. DOUGLASS,

For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS,

For Member of Board of Public Works,
FRANK HUFFMAN.

For Congress,
ROBERT W. TAYLOR.

For Judge of the Circuit Court,
J. B. BURROWS.

For Judge of Common Pleas Court,
F. M. SMITH.

For Probate Judge,
J. C. BOONE.

For Clerk of Courts,
JOHN S. M'NUTT.

For Recorder,
ED. M. CROSSER.

For Commissioner,
CHRIS. BOWMAN.

For Inferior Judge,
L. C. HOOPES.

For Coroner,
JOHN L. STRAUGHN.

PERHAPS the most senseless publication ever made in the city is the alleged criticism of Judge King's speech by the Beacon.

WHAT in the world would the Democrats do for campaign matter if Mark Hanna didn't happen to be the Republican chairman.

REPORTS from Republican state committees are of the most encouraging nature, and the effect is being felt in the great business centers of the country.

THAT STREET FAIR.

For reasons which will not bear the light of day, certain men in East Liverpool are grossly misrepresenting the actions of conservative councilmen, and endeavoring to antagonize our merchants, taxpayers and voters. Read article on first page of the NEWS REVIEW of today.

OLD METHODS.

The Democratic press of this congressional district is at its old tricks. General Sherwood has been nominated, and some effort must be put forth to have him make a showing in votes at the polls. Knowing their candidate to be a man of changeable mind, and remembering that he was once a Republican, later a Democrat, and is at present the chosen of the Populists, his political friends can find no honest argument on which to make the fight. In this emergency they do as they have done from time immemorial. They must keep all fair discussion in the background, and while lauding Sherwood as the friend of labor, trot out once more that story of Hon. R. W. Taylor being a New York corporation attorney. It is the same old tale, worn and fringed a little about the ankles as a result of the last campaign, but readily recognized. When coupled with the game of arraying the poor against the rich, as explained day after day by Mr. Bryan, it makes ideal Popocrat campaign material, and the leaders are happy; yet they should not be so. Mr. Taylor is a resident of Columbiana county, and a member of its bar. He has been in congress long enough to prove himself trustworthy and reliable, and he represents the principles which alone can insure prosperity to the country. He has not been compelled to show his ability in political gymnastics in order that he may get office, but stands where he has always stood, upon the Republican platform. When it is remembered that he won the last congressional election by a big majority and the arguments that are now being used were then doing duty, one is led to believe that the Democratic managers are a foolish lot, and refuse to shun the fire even though they have been burned.

A BIG DAY AT CANTON.

Thousands of Visitors at McKinley's Home.

THE CAMPAIGN FOREALLY OPENED

Many Delegations Call on the Major. His Addresses of Welcome—Thurston, Hastings, Bushnell and Other Prominent Speakers Present.

CANTON, O., Sept. 19.—The formal opening of the campaign in Canton gives Ohio a new mark in political demonstrations. Future comparisons will be made with Sept. 18, 1896, in Canton. This is the consensus of opinion expressed here. And the opinions come from old timers in political warfare; from men accustomed to big crowds and familiar with the history of campaign work.

The little city since early morning has been literally jammed with visitors from distant cities and nearby towns. The parade was an hour and three minutes in passing a given point and it was well organized.

The notable uniformed delegations present are the Young Men's Tariff club and the American club of Pittsburgh, the Elkins club of Wheeling; the Tippecanoe club of Cleveland and the Wheelmen's club from Toledo and Detroit, who left their train at a suburban station and rode into the city in parade order.

At noon the bustle and hurry of parade organization began. The parade moved in four divisions of footmen and with a large contingent of wheelmen and horsemen. Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other states formed the first division; Ohio, outside of Stark county, the second; Stark county, outside of Canton, the third, and Canton the fourth. Each of the notable delegations was assigned a position of honor. Major McKinley, the visiting speakers, the officers of the day and guests of honor rode in open carriages at the head of the parade.

The men marched 8 and 16 abreast. But the marchers were only a fraction of the crowd, and when in response to bugle calls they assembled at points assigned there was scarcely any appreciable diminution in the crowds which lined the streets along the proposed order of march. Railroad men claimed at noon they had hauled 50,000 people into Canton. Seventy-five trainloads came. State Republican Chairman Charles Kurtz estimated the crowds present on the streets, in the afternoon parade, at the big tent meeting and about the McKinley home at 100,000 and far ahead of anything in Ohio's history. Congressman Stephen A. Northway of Garfield's old district said the meeting was three times as large as the memorable Western Reserve Garfield meeting that was addressed by Grant and Conkling. Hon. Sylvester T. Everett of Cleveland said the memorable Grant-Conkling meeting at Warren could not compare with it.

Special excursions from Cleveland and a dozen other points added to the crowd after the afternoon program had finished. Sixty thousand may be considered a conservative estimate of the people who came by rail outside of Stark county.

Some of the organizations left on the evening trains, but many others arrived after the first parade, and in size and general appearance the parade, which preceded the second tent meeting, was a repetition of the one in the forenoon. There was a score or more of bands in line and the number of uniformed organizations has never been equaled in the state. The night parade was made through streets brightly illuminated with Japanese lanterns, transparencies and colored fires and pyrotechnics.

The enormous tent, large as it is, fell far short of the demands made upon it during the speaking. Many more than were admitted turned back disappointed. Besides the crowd never less than 6,000 and often double that size surged around the McKinley home from early in the morning till late at night. Many of the visitors came to call on Major McKinley with their spokesmen to offer their congratulations and to them he made brief responses.

Major McKinley rode in a carriage with some of the speakers during the first parade. When his home was reached he, with state Republican Chairman Charles S. Kurtz, left the carriages and with General Hastings, Sylvester S. Kurtz, Judge Baldwin, Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Heistand, from a temporary stand in the doorway, reviewed the long line of marchers, interspersed with music by quartettes, glee clubs and bands. The regular program in the afternoon included Governor Bushnell's introductory address and speeches by Senators Cullom and Thurston. In the evening Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania and Congressman McCleary of Minnesota made addresses.

Informally opening the meeting in the big tent Governor Asa S. Bushnell, among other things, said:

"The formal opening of the Republican campaign in this great and loyal Republican state of Ohio occurred in the city of Columbus, Aug. 15. The vast crowd that assembled on that day heard words of eloquence and of sound and convincing argument uttered by such men as John Sherman, Joseph E. Foraker and Stewart L. Woodford of New York, each one a master. This splendid meeting, therefore, cannot be called a campaign opening. As a matter of fact, that which was formerly declared to be such, and which was held at Columbus, was not an opening. The campaign opened months ago when it became a certainty who the leader of the Republicans would be. Even beyond that time it was opened, for in the depressing year of this Democratic administration there have been many political events which might be well designated as openings of the presidential campaign of 1896."

Before the parade dozens of delegations, headed by their bands, marched to Major McKinley's residence. Among those to whom he spoke were the Columbiana county people, the Pittsburgh delegation, headed by the American and Tariff clubs, and the Columbus Buckeye club, acting as escort to Governor Bushnell and Supreme Judge

Shank. Major McKinley thanked the members of the different delegations most cordially for their visit.

Major McKinley responded to Governor Hastings and the American club of Pittsburgh when they presented their greetings as follows:

Governor Hastings, Gentlemen of the American Club, and My Fellow Citizens of Pennsylvania:

I appreciate more than I can find words to express, the compliment and honor of this call from the citizens of a neighboring state. I am glad to give welcome to the city of Canton and my home and am glad to give welcome to the governor of the state of Pennsylvania, General Hastings, and if he can secure for the Republican national ticket as large a majority as he working his way will certainly satisfy here in Ohio, for I believe he received the largest majority that was ever given to any candidate for any office in the history of my state. [Applause.] I do not appear, my fellow citizens, to make a speech to you, but only to express my personal gratification that the famous American club and the business men who stand behind them should have turned aside from their usual occupations to come to this city on this great day of our Republican campaign; and I want you all to feel that I regard it as a special honor and compliment to me to have you with us today, and I trust that our people will give you most generous and hospitable welcome, as I am sure they will, and I wish for all of you a safe return to your homes after the day's doings are over. [Great applause and cries of "hurrah for McKinley."]

To the greetings of the building and trades delegation from Columbus Major McKinley responded as follows:

My fellow Citizens of Columbus:

I have been very deeply and profoundly touched by the message which your spokesmen brings to me as your representative, speaking for the great building and trade organizations of the capital city. I recall the four years I spent in your city and I cherish them among the dearest and pleasantest of my life. I cannot recall an hour during my incumbency of the office of governor that I did not have the sympathy and encouragement and friendship of the workmen of the city of Columbus. [Great applause and cries of "we are with you yet."]

Your spokesmen has well said that there are two questions of supreme moment to the American people—one is work and the other is right. [Applause and cries of "that's right."]

Our trouble today in this country is that we have not got enough work, and all of us, no matter to what political party we have belonged to in the past, are going to vote for that policy which will give to the American workmen more work. [Great cheering and cries of "hurrah for McKinley."]

We have had since 1879 gold, silver and paper—every dollar the equal of the last in the world—and we propose to keep all of our money that way. And we propose another thing, my fellow citizens, no matter what may be our vocations in life, we propose to improve our minds. It is of classes in the United States. Every man in this country is as good as any other man. Every man in this country has an equal opportunity and equal privileges. And, my fellow citizens, the man or the party that would seek to array labor against capital, and capital against labor, is an enemy of both. [Great cheering.]

The delegation from Fairfield township, Columbiana county, called at the McKinley home and were addressed by the major as follows:

Mr. Chairman and my fellow citizens:

It gives me very great pleasure to meet my old friends of Fairfield township, Columbiana county. We are battling this year for the same cause that we battled for during the last 20 years. We have the same principles to contend for now as we had then. The Republican party stands this year as it has always stood, for the country and the country's honor. It is opposed to national dishonor and repudiation in whatever form it may come and from whatever quarter it may come. [Applause.] It believes in good, sound, honest dollars. Dollars that you know just what they are worth every day of the week and every week of the year; dollars that are not only good in our own country, but good wherever trade goes.

The Republican party stands, too, this year as it has stood in the past, for an American protective system, that serves our own people rather than the interests of the alien and the stranger who live beyond our shores. [Great applause.] It stands for a policy that gives to every citizen the widest and broadest opportunity to work at American wages, and to the farmers of the United States the best home market that can be found anywhere in the world. [Great cheering.] But, my fellow citizens, this is not my day to make a speech. There are orators here who will speak to you, and I only come now that I may make suitable recognition of this friendly call.

BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN TOUR.
He Speaks at Many Places in North Carolina and Virginia.

RICHMOND, Sept. 19.—William J. Bryan's reception at the Auditorium in Richmond was one of the most, if not the most, enthusiastic reception of his campaign. The Auditorium was packed to the doors, and from floor to gallery, when the Democratic nominee arrived there at 8:45. Some other meetings have been greater in point of attendance, but Richmond must be given the banner for the amount of enthusiasm expressed.

At Weldon Mr. Bryan made a three minute speech from the car platform. He told of his gratification at the interest which the people of the state were taking in the campaign. "Not only young men but the old men," he said, "and the middle aged men are taking an interest in politics, and the interest does not seem to be confined to the men alone, but the wives, and the mothers and even the daughters; they all seem to be in politics this year."

Virginia was invaded by the Bryan party at Emporia, and there the nominee told the people he was glad to meet the citizens of the state in which his father was born. At Petersburg the public square was filled with an expectant and enthusiastic audience. [Mr. Bryan spoke about five minutes.] A committee got on the train at Petersburg from Richmond and acted as an escort to the nominee. At Manchester a short stop was made and the people had congregated at the depot. Mr. Bryan spoke a few minutes requesting the people to study the money question and then the train pulled across the river to Richmond, where a great crowd had gathered at the depot. He was driven to the residence of State Chairman Elyson, where he dined, and was afterwards taken to the Auditorium, where he spoke in the evening.

Troops Sent After Bandits.
SILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 19.—Captain Pitcher, with Troop I of the First U. S. cavalry, has left here for Deming to assist the marshal's posse in another attempt to capture a gang of border bandits which recently attacked the Mexican custom house at Los Palomas. The gang numbers 24 men and is reported encamped in the Florida mountains, south of the Rio Grande, in New Mexico.

WIDE PATH OF RUIN.

Storm Spreads Destruction in Eastern Pennsylvania.

LIGHTNING STRIKES A CHURCH

And Nearly Causes a Panic in a School-house Close By—Many Persons Have Narrow Escapes—Much Damage Done to Buildings and Fruit Trees.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—The storm of wind, hail and rain which has swept over the eastern part of Pennsylvania was the most severe that has visited this section in a long time. Scores of buildings were unroofed, some of them ruined, thousands of panes of window-glass and many skylights being shattered, while the apple and other late crops were almost destroyed. The storm was most severe in Chester, Montgomery, Berks, Bucks, Lehigh and Lycoming counties.

Hatfield, about three miles north of Lansdale, has been visited by a destructive storm. Fortunately no lives were lost. Scarcely a house in the town escaped without more or less injury, and the village has a dilapidated appearance. The damage done is variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Isaac Hendrickson of Philadelphia, who was engaged in erecting a windmill at the residence of George Snyder, had a narrow escape from instant death. At the time the storm broke he was working on the tower, about 40 feet high. He noticed the storm coming, but it traveled so rapidly that he was unable to reach the ground before he was hurled down by the wind, the scaffold upon which he was standing being reduced to a pile of twisted iron and timber. Mr. Hendrickson was unconscious for a time and was badly bruised.

Reports received from Shenandoah state that all the apple orchards in the Catawasse valley have been stripped of their fruit. Three thousand panes of glass were broken.

In Williamsport and vicinity great damage was done. George Weikel, a farmer, was killed by lightning while at work in his cornfield. A portion of the Williamsport rolling mill was blown down, and every window on the north and west sides of the big Central avenue school building was broken. Fruit trees in the Blake Hole valley were stripped of fruit.

At Picture Rock, Lycoming county, lightning struck the Baptist church, wrecking the spire, passing from there to the main roof, tearing a large hole in the roof. A panic was narrowly averted in the public school building which stands close to the church. The pupils were all more or less affected by the stroke. Some of them were knocked from their seats and one girl was insensible for some time. At Burrows Bros. & Co.'s furniture factory a bolt of lightning came in the part of the factory where the machinery is located, and knocked several of the workmen down.

At Mahanoy city hailstones the size of baseballs fell thick with terrible velocity, smashing thousands of window panes and causing several runaways. Hundreds of poorly-clad children are sleeping without the protection of window panes and shingle roofs.

At Bloomsburg, Columbia county, windows were broken in all parts of the town—in fact there is not one house that was not damaged in some way. Roofs, slate and shingle, look as though missiles measuring two or three inches in diameter were fired through them. The Bloomsburg carpet mill, the normal school buildings, the silk mill, the Navy works, the brass and copper company's building and nearly all the business houses are damaged more or less and windows broken.

SIX MEN KILLED.

A Paytrain Crashed Into a Large Freight Engine.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—Six men have been killed and a number of others badly injured in a wreck on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton near Connersville, Ind., about 40 miles east of here.

The dead are: Engineer Sweetman of Dayton. Fireman Kinsey of Cincinnati. Conductor George House of Indianapolis. Fireman Hughes of Indianapolis. Paymaster Janseng. Assistant Paymaster Scalton. The injured are: Fishback, porter of pay car, badly hurt; E. Wysong, foreman of bridges and buildings, badly hurt; J. M. Rourke, roadmaster, slightly injured; Concanon, engineer of Hamilton, supposed to be fatally injured; M. Brown, conductor pay car, badly hurt.

The accident was one of the worst that has happened in this part of the state for years. The pay car was following the regular freight train No. 95, eastbound. Both were running as extra trains.

The freight stopped at an out-of-the-way place and put part of the train on a siding, taking the rest to Salter's switch. The crew took the engine of the freight and started back to Longwood. When one and a half miles east of Longwood the wild engine met the paycar. It was down grade and impossible to stop. The two engines came together with a terrible crash and the paycar was thrown on its side in the ditch.

Want Reduced Rates.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The roads in the Transcontinental Passenger association have refused to make a rate of one fare for the round trip for parties desiring to visit Canton, O., the home of the Republican candidate. The roads in the Central Passenger association have made this rate right along, but the transcontinental lines have declined to participate in it. The roads in the Western Passenger association have asked for a special rate for a party desiring to visit Canton from Lincoln, Neb., the home of Mr. Bryan.

Left For Canton.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Eleven trains, carrying about 5,000 employees of the different railroads entering Chicago, have left the city for Canton, O. A parade through the downtown streets preceded the departure of the trains.

AN OLD BANK FAILS.

The Assignment No Surprise—Three Other Firms Fail.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—The private banking house of Gardiner, Morrow & Co., the oldest bank in central Pennsylvania, has closed its doors owing to the general depression in business. A notice to that effect has been posted on the doors. An assignment has been made to John Cree.

The bank was established in Hollidaysburg in 1850. The senior member of the firm, ex-Judge James Gardiner, died a few years ago. The deed of assignment was executed by Colonel William Jack and Anthony S. Morrow, who are surviving partners. The bank was rated at \$300,000. Ex-Judge A. S. Landis, attorney for the bank, claims that the depositors will be paid dollar for dollar.

The failure was not wholly a surprise. The bank has been overburdened with paper, which, while good, could not be realized on. The bank was the depository of the public offices of Blair county and all the local secret fraternities and church and benevolent associations. The majority of the local merchants, hucksters of Blair and Bedford counties and farmers also dealt there. The First National bank, with claims of \$20,000 is the only preferred creditor.

Thomas H. Suckling, clothier; Henry L. Bunker, meat dealer, and Charles E. Reed, grocer, three prominent merchants who are debtors to the Gardiner, Morrow & Co. bank, have failed. Three estates were closed on executions for \$25,000.

AGAINST THE RAILROAD.

Argument in the Government Suit Against the Southern Pacific.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 10.—Argument has begun in the United States court before Judge Ross on the suit brought by the government against the Southern Pacific Railway company to recover 4,000,000 acres of land along its line from the Colorado river to the coast. The land comprises some of the most valuable in Southern California.

Attorney J. H. Call, for the government, made the proceedings sensational by charging fraud on the part of the Southern Pacific company in that it changed the map of the preliminary surveys to represent operations on the final map. The railroad's attorney had produced papers to show incompetency on the part of Call.

Call made a statement that the Southern Pacific road was attempting to run the interior department of the government and the interior department was attempting to run the department of justice toward its own ends. Judge Ross sustained Call and denied the railroad attorney the right to present affidavits.

GRANTED AN INJUNCTION.

A Judge Orders the Railways to Restore Former Rates.

ARLINGTON, Va., Sept. 19.—A bill has been filed before Judge Robert Hughes, sitting in the United States circuit court of the Eastern district of Virginia, by Barton and Milnor of Baltimore and Smythe, Lee and Frost of Charleston, S. C., in behalf of the Safe Deposit and Trust company of Baltimore and the Baltimore Trust and Guarantee company, against the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad company, the Southern Railway company and the companies forming the Atlantic coast line, asking for an injunction against the continuation of the present rate war. The complainants alleged that they were the holders of large amounts of bonds, over two and a half million, issued by the several roads which were cutting the rates and their security was jeopardized thereby.

Judge Hughes granted the injunction, ordering the rates restored to what they were before the cutting began. A hearing was ordered at Richmond on Oct. 20.

Asked For Protection.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19.—The sheriff has been asked by the Woodward Iron company for protection against some of its men who made threats and opposed other of the miners who had agreed to resume work at a 12 per cent reduction. For awhile the situation was threatening. The sheriff held a posse in readiness to act and trouble was averted but the situation is regarded as still serious.

Restored the Rates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Commissioner Haines of the Southern States' Freight association gave notice of a restoration of rates on the lines in the association. Notice of full restoration on other lines will probably be filed soon. It is not known here as yet whether the Seaboard has restored rates on the Chesapeake bay steamers. If it has the cut rates on the other steamers will be withdrawn also.

Locomotive Firemen in Session.

GALVESTON, Sept. 19.—At the session of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen the report of the grand trustee was read and discussed. This done a trip was made to the jetties. Eugene V. Debs is here, supposedly to refute certain charges which have been made in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

May Have Shot His Father.

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A Young Man Shoots a Widow.

St. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Zora Grawe, a widow, has been shot and most instantly killed in one of the rooms of her own house by Charles Weisler, a young man who has been boarding with her. Weisler declares that the shooting was entirely accidental.

Lieutenant Charles F. Norton Dead.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Lieutenant Charles F. Norton, U. S. N., has died in this city. Although retired about a year ago for ill health, Lieutenant Norton was not quite 49 years old.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The treasury has lost \$72,700 in gold coin and \$25,900 in bars, which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$115,234,334.



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Battle Ax PLUG

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Pretty Printing.

OUR work is not always perfect; but nine times out of ten, and six days in the week, we are doing the best work in eastern Ohio. We're equipped for it.

AN ARGUMENT:—There are terday looks, feels, measures and weighs like the egg of last month, but there's a slight difference in another respect, money. It's just so with printing; the difference between the unpracticed discernment, but it's a difference that counts every time. It costs money, but printing bills from an expense to an investment.

News Review.

EST. 1815

MARVIN'S QUAKER BREAD.

SEAL

that appears on every Genuine loaf of

MARVIN'S QUAKER BREAD.

DON'T TAKE IMITATIONS. Sent by Express Daily from Pittsburgh Hot from the Oven.

RESTORED MANHOOD DR. MOTT'S NERVE PILLS

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases. Pains the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Pain in the Back, Loss of Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Brains, Mental Weakness, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption, and all other diseases of the system. Write for a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at \$1.00 per box & 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale at Will Reed's Opera Pharmacy, Sixth Street, East Liverpool, Ohio.

The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.
HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
[Entered as second class matter at the East
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EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, SEPT. 19.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM McKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART,
Of New Jersey.

For Electors at Large,
ISAAC F. MACK,
ALBERT C. DOUGLASS,
For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS.
For Member of Board of Public Works,
FRANK HUFFMAN.

For Congress,
ROBERT W. TAYLER.

For Judge of the Circuit Court,
J. B. BURROWS.

For Judge of Common Pleas Court,
P. M. SMITH.

For Probate Judge,
J. C. BOONE.
For Clerk of Courts,
JOHN S. M'NUTT.

For Recorder,
ED. M. CROSSER.
For Commissioner,
CHAS. BOWMAN.

For Infirmary Director,
L. C. HOOPER.
For Coroner,
JOHN L. STRAUGHEN.

PERHAPS the most senseless publication ever made in the city is the alleged criticism of Judge King's speech by the Beacon.

WHAT in the world would the Democrats do for campaign matter if Mark Hanna didn't happen to be the Republican chairman.

REPORTS from Republican state committees are of the most encouraging nature, and the effect is being felt in the great business centers of the country.

THAT STREET FAIR.
For reasons which will not bear the light of day, certain men in East Liverpool are grossly misrepresenting the actions of conservative councilmen, and endeavoring to antagonize our merchants, taxpayers and voters. Read article on first page of the NEWS REVIEW of today.

OLD METHODS.
The Democratic press of this congressional district is at its old tricks. General Sherwood has been nominated, and some effort must be put forth to have him make a showing in votes at the polls. Knowing their candidate to be a man of changeable mind, and remembering that he was once a Republican, later a Democrat, and is at present the chosen of the Populists, his political friends can find no honest argument on which to make the fight. In this emergency they do as they have done from time immemorial. They must keep all fair discussion in the background, and while lauding Sherwood as the friend of labor, trot out once more that story of Hon R. W. Taylor being a New York corporation attorney. It is the same old tale, worn and fringed a little about the ankles as a result of the last campaign, but readily recognized. When coupled with the game of arraying the poor against the rich, as explained day after day by Mr. Bryan, it makes ideal Popocrat campaign material, and the leaders are happy; yet they should not be so. Mr. Taylor is a resident of Columbiana county, and a member of its bar. He has been in congress long enough to prove himself trustworthy and reliable, and he represents the principles which alone can insure prosperity to the country. He has not been compelled to show his ability in political gymnastics in order that he may get office, but stands where he has always stood, upon the Republican platform. When it is remembered that he won the last congressional election by a big majority and the arguments that are now being used were then doing duty, one is led to believe that the Democratic managers are a foolish lot, and refuse to shun the fire even though they have been burned.

A BIG DAY AT CANTON.

Thousands of Visitors at McKinley's Home.

THE CAMPAIGN FORMALLY OPENED

Many Delegations Call on the Major. His Addresses of Welcome—Thurston, Hastings, Bushnell and Other Prominent Speakers Present.

CANTON, O., Sept. 19.—The formal opening of the campaign in Canton gives Ohio a new mark in political demonstrations. Future comparisons will be made with Sept. 18, 1896, in Canton. This is the consensus of opinion expressed here. And the opinions come from old timers in political warfare; from men accustomed to big crowds and familiar with the history of campaign work.

The little city since early morning has been literally jammed with visitors from distant cities and nearby towns. The parade was an hour and three minutes in passing a given point and it was well organized.

The notable uniformed delegations present are the Young Men's Taff club and the American club of Pittsburgh, the Elkins Club of Wheeling; the Tippecanoe club of Cleveland and the Wheelmen club from Toledo and Detroit, who left their train at a suburban station and rode into the city in parade order.

At noon the bustle and hurry of parade organization began. The parade moved in four divisions of footmen and with a large contingent of wheelmen and horsemen. Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other states formed the first division; Ohio, outside of Stark county, the second; Stark county, outside of Canton, the third, and Canton the fourth. Each of the notable delegations was assigned a position of honor. Major McKinley, the visiting speakers, the officers of the day and guests of honor rode in open carriages at the head of the parade.

The men marched 8 and 16 abreast. But the marchers were only a fraction of the crowd, and when in response to bugle calls they assembled at points assigned there was scarcely any appreciable diminution in the crowds which lined the streets along the proposed order of march. Railroad men claimed at noon they had hauled 50,000 people into Canton. Seventy-five railroads came. State Republican Chairman Charles Kurtz estimated the crowds present on the streets, in the afternoon parade, at the big tent meeting and about the McKinley home at 100,000 and far ahead of anything in Ohio's history. Congressman Stephen A. Northway of Garfield's old district said the meeting was three times as large as the memorable Western Reserve Garfield meeting that was addressed by Grant and Conkling. Hon. Sylvester T. Everett of Cleveland said the memorable Grant Conkling meeting at Warren could not compare with it.

Special excursions from Cleveland and a dozen other points added to the crowd after the afternoon program had finished. Sixty thousand may be considered a conservative estimate of the people who came by rail outside of Stark county.

Some of the organizations left on the evening trains, but many others arrived after the first parade, and in size and general appearance the parade, which preceded the second ten-minute, was a repetition of the one in the forenoon. There was a score or more of bands in line and the number of uniformed organizations has never been equaled in the state. The night parade was made through streets brightly illuminated with Japanese lanterns, transparencies and colored fires and pyrotechnics.

The enormous tent, large as it is, fell far short of the demands made upon it during the speaking. Many more than were admitted turned back disappointed. Besides these a crowd never less than 6,000 and often double that size surged around the McKinley home from early in the morning till late at night. Many of the visitors came to call on Major McKinley with their spokesmen to offer their congratulations and to them he made brief responses.

Major McKinley rode in a carriage with some of the speakers during the first parade. When his home was reached he, with state Republican Chairman Charles S. Kurtz, left the carriages and with General Hastings, Sylvester S. Kurtz, Judge Baldwin, Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Heistand, from a temporary stand in the doorway, reviewed the long line of marchers, interspersed with music by quartettes, glee clubs and bands. The regular program in the afternoon included Governor Bushnell's introductory address and speeches by Senators Cullom and Thurston. In the evening Governor Bushnell spoke briefly and Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania and Congressman McCleary of Minnesota made addresses.

Informally opening the meeting in the big tent Governor Asa S. Bushnell, among other things, said: "The formal opening of the Republican campaign in this great and loyal Republican state of Ohio occurred in the city of Columbus, Aug. 15. The vast crowd that assembled on that day heard words of eloquence and of sound and convincing argument uttered by such men as John Sherman, Joseph B. Foraker and Stewart L. Woodford of New York, each one a master. This splendid meeting, therefore, cannot be called a campaign opening. As a matter of fact, that which was formerly declared to be such, and which was held at Columbus, was not an opening. The campaign opened months ago when it became a certainty who the leader of the Republicans would be. Even beyond that time it was opened, for in the depressing year of this Democratic administration there have been many political events which might be well designated as openings of the presidential campaign of 1896."

Before the parade dozens of delegations, headed by their bands, marched to Major McKinley's residence. Among those to whom he spoke were the Columbiana county people, the Pittsburgh delegation, headed by the Columbus and Taff clubs, and the Columbus Buckeye club, acting as escort to Governor Bushnell and Supreme Judge

Shauck. Major McKinley thanked the members of the different delegations most cordially for their visit.

Major McKinley responded to Governor Hastings and the Americans club of Pittsburgh when they presented their greetings as follows:

Governor Hastings, Gentlemen of the American Club, and My Fellow Citizens of Pennsylvania: I appreciate more than I can find words to express the compliment and honor of this call from the citizens of a neighboring state. I am glad to give welcome to the city of Canton and my home. I am glad to give welcome to the governor of the state of Pennsylvania, General Hastings, and if he can secure for the Republican national ticket as large a majority as he secured for himself we will be entirely satisfied here in Ohio, for I believe he received the largest majority that has ever given to any candidate for any office in the history of your state. [Applause.]

I do not appear, my fellow citizens, to make a speech to you, but only to express my personal gratification that the friends of the American club and the guests who stand behind them should have turned aside from their usual occupations to come to our city on this great opening day of our Republican campaign; and I want you all to feel that I regard it as a special honor and compliment to me to have you with us today, and I trust that our people will give you most generous and hospitable welcome, as I am sure they will, and I wish for all of you a safe return to your homes after the day's doings are over. [Great applause and cries of "hurrah for McKinley."]

To the greetings of the building and trades delegation from Columbus Major McKinley responded as follows:

My Fellow Citizens of Columbus: I have been very deeply and profoundly touched by the message which your spokesman brought me as your representative, speaking for the great building and trade occupations of the capital city. I recall the four years I spent in your city and I cherish them among the dearest and pleasantest of my life. I cannot recall an hour during my incumbency of the office of governor that I did not have the sympathy and encouragement and friendship of the workmen of the city of Columbus. [Great applause and cries of "we are with you yet." Your spokesman has well said that there are two questions of supreme moment to the American people—the one is work and the other is pay. [Applause and cries of "that's right."]

Reports today in this country is that we have not got enough work, and all of us, no matter what political party we have belonged to in the past, are going to vote for that policy which will give to the American workmen more work. [Great cheering and cries of "hurrah for McKinley."]

We have had since 1879 gold, silver and paper—every dollar the equal of the best in the world—and we propose to keep all of our money in that way. And we propose another thing, my fellow citizens, no matter what may be our vocations in life, we propose to indignantly repel the idea of classes in the United States. Every man in this country is as good as any other man. Every man in this country has an equal opportunity and equal privileges. And, my fellow citizens, the man or the party that would seek to array labor against capital, and capital against labor, is an enemy of both. [Great cheering.]

The delegation from Fairfield township, Columbiana county, called at the McKinley home and were addressed by the major as follows:

Mr. Chairman and my fellow citizens: It gives me very great pleasure to meet my old friends of Fairfield township, Columbiana county. We are battling this year for the same cause that we battled for during the last 30 years. We have the same principles to contend for now as we had then. The Republican party stands this year as it has always stood, for the country and the country's honor. It is opposed to national dishonor and repudiation in whatever form it may come at us from whatever quarter it may come. [Applause.] It believes in good, sound, honest dollars. Dollars that you know just what they are worth every day of the week and every day of the year. Dollars that are not only good in our own country, but good wherever trade goes.

The Republican party stands, too, this year as it has stood in the past, for an American protective system, that serves our own people rather than the interests of the alien and the stranger who live beyond our shores. [Great applause.] It stands for a policy that gives to American citizenship the widest and broadest opportunity to work. American wages, and to the farmers of the United States the best home market that can be found anywhere in the world. [Great cheering.] But, my fellow citizens, this is not my day to make a speech. There are others here who will speak to you, and I only come now that I may make suitable recognition of this friendly call.

BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN TOUR.

He Speaks at Many Places in North Carolina and Virginia.

RICHMOND, Sept. 19.—William J. Bryan's reception at the Auditorium in Richmond was one of the most, if not the most, enthusiastic reception of his campaign. The Auditorium was packed to the doors, and from floor to gallery, when the Democratic nominee arrived there at 8:45. Some other meetings have been greater in point of attendance, but Richmond must be given the banner for the amount of enthusiasm expressed.

At Walden, N. H., Bryan made a three minute speech from the car platform. He told of his gratification at the interest which the people of the state were taking in the campaign. "Not only young men but the old men," he said, "and the middle aged men are taking an interest in politics, and the interest does not seem to be confined to the men alone, but the wives, and the mothers and even the daughters; they all seem to be in politics this year." Virginia was invaded by the Bryan party to Empire, and there the nominee told the people he was glad to meet the citizens of the state in which his father was born. At Petersburg the public square was filled with an expectant and enthusiastic audience. [Mr. Bryan spoke about five minutes.]

A committee got on the train at Petersburg from Richmond and acted as an escort to the nominee. At Manchester a short stop was made and the people had congregated at the depot. Mr. Bryan spoke a few minutes requesting the people to pay attention to the question and then the train pulled across the river to Richmond, where a great crowd had gathered at the depot. He was driven to the residence of State Chairman Elyson, where he dined, and was afterwards taken to the Auditorium, where he spoke in the evening.

Troops Sent After Bandits.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 19.—Captain Pitcher with Troop 1 of the First U. S. cavalry, has left here for Deming to assist the marshal's posse in another attempt to capture a gang of border bandits which recently attacked the Mexican custom house at Los Alamos. The gang numbers 24 men and is reported encamped in the Florida mountains, south of the city, in New Mexico.

WIDE PATH OF RUIN.

Storm Spreads Destruction in Eastern Pennsylvania.

LIGHTNING STRIKES A CHURCH

And Nearly Causes a Panic in a School-house Close By—Many Persons Have Narrow Escapes—Much Damage Done to Buildings and Fruit Trees.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—The storm of wind, hail and rain which has swept over the eastern part of Pennsylvania was the most severe that has visited this section in a long time. Scores of buildings were unroofed, some of them ruined, thousands of panes of window-glass and many skylights being shattered, while the apple and other late crops were almost destroyed. The storm was most severe in Chester, Montgomery, Berks, Bucks, Lehigh and Locomotive.

Hatfield, about three miles north of Lansdale, has been visited by a destructive storm. Fortunately no lives were lost. Scarcely a house in the town escaped without more or less injury, and the village has a dilapidated appearance. The damage done is variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Isaac Hendrickson of Philadelphia, who was engaged in erecting a windmill at the residence of George Snyder, had a narrow escape from instant death. At the time the storm broke he was working on the tower, about 40 feet high. He noticed the storm coming, but it traveled so rapidly that he was unable to reach the ground before he was hurled down by the wind, the scaffolding upon which he was standing being reduced to a pile of twisted iron and timber. Mr. Hendrickson was unconscious for a time and was badly bruised. Reports received from Shenandoah state that all the apple orchards in the Catawasse valley have been stripped of their fruit. Three thousand panes of glass were broken.

In Williamsport and vicinity great damage was done. George Weikel, a farmer, was killed by lightning while at work in his cornfield. A portion of the Williamsport rolling mill was blown down, and every window on the north and west sides of the big Central avenue school building was broken. Fruit trees in the Blake Hole valley were stripped of fruit.

At Picture Rock, Lycoming county, lightning struck the Baptist church, wrecking the spire, passing from there to the main roof, tearing a large hole in the roof. A panic was narrowly averted in the public school building which stands close to the church. The pupils were all more or less affected by the stroke. Some of them were knocked from their seats and one girl was insensible for some time. At Burrows Bros. & Co.'s furniture factory a bolt of lightning came in the part of the factory where the machinery is located, and knocked several of the workmen down.

At Mahanoy City hailstones the size of baseballs fell thick with terrible velocity, smashing thousands of window panes and causing several runaways. Hundreds of poorly-clad children are sleeping without the protection of window panes and shingle roofs.

At Bloomsburg, Columbia county, windows were broken in all parts of the town—in fact there is not one house that was not damaged in some way. Roofs, slate and shingle, look as though missiles measuring two or three inches in diameter were fired through them. The Bloomsburg carpet mill, the normal school buildings, the silk mill, the Novelty works, the brass and copper company's building and nearly all the business houses are damaged more or less and windows broken.

SIX MEN KILLED.

A Paytrain Crashed Into a Large Freight Engine.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—Six men have been killed and a number of others badly injured in a wreck on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton near Connersville, Ind., about 40 miles east of here.

The dead are: Engineer Sweetman of Dayton. Fireman Kinsey of Cincinnati. Conductor George House of Indianapolis.

Fireman Hughes of Indianapolis. Paymaster Janseng. Assistant Paymaster Scallan.

The injured are: Fishback, porter of pay car, badly hurt; E. Wyson, foreman of bridges and buildings, badly hurt; J. M. Rourke, roadmaster, slightly injured; Concanon, engineer of Hamilton, supposed to be fatally injured; M. Brown, conductor pay car, badly hurt.

The accident was one of the worst that has happened in this part of the state for years. The pay car was following the regular freight train No. 95, eastbound. Both were running as extra trains.

The freight stopped at an out-of-the-way place and put part of the train on a siding, taking the rest to Salter's switch. The crew took the engine of the freight and started back to Longwood. When one and a half miles east of Longwood the wild engine met the paycar. It was down grade and impossible to stop. The two engines came together with a terrible crash and the paycar was thrown on its side in the ditch.

Want Reduced Rates.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The roads in the Transcontinental Passenger association have refused to make a rate of one fare for the round trip for parties desiring to visit Canton, O., the home of the Republican candidate. The roads in the Central Passenger association have made this rate right along, but the transcontinental lines have declined to participate in it. The roads in the Western Passenger association have asked for a special rate for a party desiring to visit Canton from Lincoln, Neb., the home of Mr. Bryan.

Left For Canton.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Eleven trains, carrying about 5,000 employees of the different railroads entering Chicago, have left the city for Canton, O. A parade through the downtown streets preceded the departure of the trains.

AN OLD BANK FAILS.

The Assignment No Surprise—Three Other Firms Fail.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—The private banking house of Gardner, Morrow & Co., the oldest bank in central Pennsylvania, has closed its doors owing to the general depression in business. A notice to that effect has been posted on the doors. An assignment has been made to John Cree.

The bank was established in Hollidaysburg in 1850. The senior member of the firm, ex-Judge James Gardiner, died a few years ago. The deed of assignment was executed by Colonel William Jack and Anthony S. Morrow, who are surviving partners. The bank was rated at \$300,000. Ex-Judge A. S. Landis, attorney for the bank, claims that the depositors will be paid dollar for dollar.

The failure was not wholly a surprise. The bank has been overburdened with paper, which, while good, could not be realized on. The bank was the depository of the public offices of Blair county and all the local secret fraternities and church and benevolent associations. The majority of the local merchants, bankers of Blair and Bedford counties and farmers also dealt there. The First National bank, with claims of \$20,000 is the only preferred creditor.

Thomas H. Suckling, clothier; Henry L. Bunker, meat dealer, and Charles E. Reed, grocer, three prominent merchants who are debtors to the Gardner, Morrow & Co. bank, have failed. Three stores were closed on executions for \$25,000.

AGAINST THE RAILROAD.

Argument in the Government Suit Against the Southern Pacific.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 10.—Argument has begun in the United States court before Judge Ross on the suit brought by the government against the Southern Pacific Railway company to recover 4,000,000 acres of land along its line from the Colorado river to the coast. The land comprises some of the most valuable in Southern California.

Attorney J. H. Call, for the government, made the proceedings sensational by charging fraud on the part of the Southern Pacific company in that it changed the map of the preliminary surveys to represent operations on the final map. The railroad's attorney had produced papers to show incompetency on the part of Call.

Call made a statement that the Southern Pacific road was attempting to run the interior department of the government and the interior department was attempting to run the department of justice toward its own ends. Judge Ross sustained Call and denied the railroad attorney the right to present affidavits.

GRANTED AN INJUNCTION.

A Judge Orders the Railways to Restore Former Rates.

ABINGDON, Va., Sept. 19.—A bill has been filed before Judge Robert Hughes, sitting in the United States circuit court of the Eastern district of Virginia, by Barton and Milnor of Baltimore and Smythe, Lee and Frost of Charleston, S. C., in behalf of the Safe Deposit and Trust company of Baltimore and the Baltimore Trust and Guarantee company, against the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad company, the Southern Railway company and the companies forming the Atlantic coast line, asking for an injunction against the continuation of the present rate war. The complainants alleged that they were the holders of large amounts of bonds, over two and a half million, issued by the several roads which were cutting the rates and their security was jeopardized thereby.

Judge Hughes granted the injunction, ordering the rates restored to what they were before the cutting began. A hearing was ordered at Richmond on Oct. 20.

Restored the Rates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Commissioner Haines of the Southern States' Freight association gave notice of a restoration of rates on the lines in the association. Notice of full restoration on other lines will probably be filed soon. It is not known here as yet whether the Seaboard has restored rates on the Chesapeake bay steamers. If it has "cut rates on the other steamers will be withdrawn also."

Locomotive Firemen in Session.

GALVESTON, Sept. 19.—At the session of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen the report of the grand trustee was read and discussed. This done a trip was made to the jetties. Eugene V. Debs is here, supposedly to refute certain charges which have been made in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

May Have Shot His Father.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Arnold Fleesch, of the cloak manufacturing firm of Bernard Pasternak & Co., is in the hospital with three pistol shot wounds, and his son, William B. Fleesch, is in custody on suspicion of having attempted to take his father's life.

A Young Man Shoots a Widow.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Zora Graue, a widow, has been shot and almost instantly killed in one of the rooms of her own house by Charles Weisler, a young man who has been boozing with her. Weisler declares that the shooting was entirely accidental.

Lieutenant Charles F. Norton Dead.

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Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The treasury has lost \$72,700 in gold coin and \$25,900 in bars, which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$115,244,434.



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Pretty printing.

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RESTORED MANHOOD

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Pimples or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Tiredness, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every \$5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale at Will Reed's Opera House Pharmacy, Sixth Street, East Liverpool, Ohio.

DUN'S TRADE REVIEW.

Large Business Being Held Back For Awhile.

PROSPECTS ARE GETTING BETTER

The Cotton Mills Are Employing More Men—Iron Business Still Dull With Mills Running About Half Time—The Business Failures.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly Review of Trade, issued today, says: There is still no distinct improvement in business, although conditions favor it. Confidence slowly rises, speculative buying of materials for future use continues, imports of gold do not cease and the Bank of England has not tried to check them by further advance in rates, as the weight of the demand now falls upon France. But an enormous business is held back until the future is more clear. Maine's great majority had no such influence as many anticipated from a very less emphatic. To many minds nothing an eastern state can do in a contest represented as sectional gives sufficient assurance how the western and southern states may decide.

In cotton, hides, wool and pigiron, buying openly speculative in character marks the current business. Resumption of work by a good part of the Fall River cotton mills and advances in some kinds of cotton goods, helped to raise the price of middling uplands to 8 1/2 cents again, though realizing sent it down to 8 1/4 cents.

Wheat has also risen 1 1/2 cents, although western receipts of 6,626,830 bushels exceed last year's and in the three weeks have been 17,855,808 bushels, against 16,791,660 last year. Helped by purchasers at present low prices, Atlantic exports were 1,821,819 bushels, included, and for three weeks 5,796,184 bushels, against 3,837,129 last year.

Corn has scarcely advanced, as western receipts are still as large as a year ago, with exports smaller.

The one industry showing increase of working force is the cotton manufacture, restriction of output having secured more healthy demand for some goods. Most of the mills have started or are about to start, though the uncertainty of the cotton market embarrasses.

No such improvement is seen in woolens, but the speculative buying of wool, nearly all at Boston, has raised sales to 17,715,390 pounds for the past three weeks against 17,133,470 last year and 21,572,400 in 1892. There has been a fair week in dress goods and better demand for cloaks, but the heavy failure of a Philadelphia firm tends to restrict operations.

The iron and steel manufacture is still waiting for business with nearly half its producing capacity idle, but hopefulness and the speculative buying of pigiron sustain prices. Sales said to amount to 25,000 tons have been made of Alabama iron for shipment to England, but the home demand does not enlarge at all, and the various associations still hold combination prices, though the demand is remarkably slender. The coke output is less than 50,000 tons weekly. Failures for the week have been 317 in the United States, against 213 last year, and 32 in Canada, against 32 last year.

THE BIDS OPENED.

Many Bidders For the Construction of the Torpedoboots.

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Simultaneously with the westward advance of the forces of Gomez, Antonio Maceo has resumed active operations in Pinar del Rio province. Maceo has left his stronghold in the mountains and is encamped in force on the Llanos estate, south of the city of Pinar del Rio. This city is still held by Spaniards, but the garrison has been greatly weakened by yellow fever and lack of food, and it is said Maceo intends to take the place by storm. Then he will cut the trocha and entering Havana province unite with the army of Gomez. The two Cuban generals will then offer battle to the Spaniards.

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Shot and Killed His Wife.

BELVIDERE, Ill., Sept. 19.—Edward Shannon has shot and killed his wife in a coach on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The murder was the result of divorce proceedings instituted by the woman.

The Weather.

Showers are probable; cooler tonight; fresh to brisk variable winds, becoming northwesterly.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 3 2 0 0 0 1 5 0 R H E
Louisville 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 6 10
Batteries—Merritt and Hastings; Dexter and Frazier. Umpire—Emslie. Attendance, 800.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 3 R H E
Boston 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 4
Batteries—Robinson and Corbett; Bergen and Klobedanz. Umpire—Lynch. Attendance, 1,564.
At New York—New York 0 0 1 0 2 5 0 0 R H E
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 4 6 2
Batteries—Warner, Doherty and Sullivan; Grady, Geler, Taylor and Wheeler. Umpire—Hornung. Attendance, 3,524.
Cleveland-Cincinnati game postponed on account of rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W L P
Baltimore 36 37 .699 New York .613
Cleveland 36 45 .628 Philadelphia .603
Cincinnati 35 48 .610 Brooklyn .596
Chicago 30 56 .566 Washington .579
Boston 29 60 .556 St. Louis .578
Pittsburgh 28 60 .556 Louisville .558

League Games Scheduled Today.

Cincinnati at Cleveland; Philadelphia at Baltimore; Louisville at Pittsburgh; Boston at Brooklyn; New York at Washington and Chicago at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Interstate League Games.

At Youngstown—Youngstown, 6 runs, 6 hits, 3 errors; New Castle, 10 runs, 13 hits, 1 error. Batteries—Flaherty and Zimms; Hickman and Donovan.
At Wheeling—Wheeling, 6 runs, 7 hits, 0 errors; Washington, 2 runs, 9 hits, 7 errors. Batteries—Baker and Shaw; Sowers and Mitchell.
At Wheeling—Second game—Wheeling, 12 runs, 15 hits, 4 errors; Washington, 3 runs, 8 hits, 7 errors. Batteries—Kane and Shaw; Dinmore and Mitchell.
Toledo-Jackson game postponed; rain.
St. Wayne-Saginaw game postponed; rain.

Interstate Games Scheduled Today.

Saginaw at Fort Wayne; Jackson at Toledo; Washington at Wheeling and Youngstown at New Castle.

Interstate League Standing.

W L P
Toledo 37 15 .712 New Castle .571
Youngstown 34 19 .643 Jackson .521
St. Wayne 35 19 .646 Saginaw .518
Fort Wayne 36 30 .556 Washington .543

GREAT COMMANDER.

THE JOY HE BROUGHT TO A BRAVE BOY AND HIS FATHER.

Maurice Terraine's Interview With Washington—"Let Us Be Merry, For This My Son Was Dead and Is Alive Again; He Was Lost and Is Found."

In St. Nicholas Sara King Wiley has a romance of the American Revolution entitled "Maurice and His Father." A brave little English lad is separated from his father and falls into the hands of the Americans. His father afterward embraces the patriot cause, and his son is restored to him through the medium of Washington, as shown in the following extract:

Maurice was informed that General Washington was there showing the works to General Lafayette, and his heart began to flutter and thump within him.

Barney was sitting beside him, looking at his master with bright and loving eyes, his little black nose quivering.

"Barney," said the boy, "we're afraid, but we're not going to stop if we are."

And, picking up the dog, he took his way through the rustling leaves that lay like heaps of gold toward the house which one of the soldiers, from whom Maurice ventured to ask for directions, had pointed out to him.

"Yes, General Washington is there alone," he was told.

"Sure, no, ye little bye," said the Irish sentry. "It's wore out the poor gentleman, is already, and it's meself wouldn't bother with all them jabbering Frinchenmen!"

Maurice was desperate. "Oh, please!" he said. "Beg, Barney; you beg too."

"The little dog sat up at once, with drooping paws.

"Sure, me own name's Barney. And is your dog's name O'Reilly, too?" said the sentry.

"Oh, if he is your namesake," exclaimed Maurice, "you must let him in! Oh, see, you can hold him while I go in!" Maurice thought no one could resist such an offer.

"I'll see," said the soldier, and he stepped within, and, returning, said, "Go on."

Maurice yielded up Barney and stepped into the hall, went along it and paused just inside an open door. He was trembling. A voice said, "What is your errand?" a voice even, grave and rather severe.

Maurice raised his eyes. Just before the fireplace stood the great commander. To the boy's excited thought he seemed even larger than he was. Washington's hands were behind his back, his handsome head bent a little forward.

"What is your errand, my lad?" said he again, with a note of command in the tone.

"Oh, my father, my father!" he said. "I have been lost from him so very long!"

Something in the thrilling child's voice, something in the piteous and forlorn expression of his face, went straight to the warm heart that the general carried beneath his calm exterior. He crossed the room in quick strides, and, laying his hand on the boy's shoulder, said kindly:

"My poor child!"

This was too much. Maurice had borne bravely the long strain of waiting, the repeated disappointments, but the unexpected sympathy broke down his self-possession. He put his head in the crook of his arm and sobs came fast—sobs that shook him from head to foot.

The general drew him aside, sat down in an armchair, and taking the little hanging head in both his own, said, "There, there, stop crying and tell me all about it!"

Maurice choked down his sobs and told his story. At his father's name the general rose quickly.

"Colonel Terraine's son! Why, then, your father was here a short time ago. He may be up stairs now!"

Maurice forgot even the great chief and sprang for the door. But Washington caught him by the arm.

"My dear boy—he does not know—I will go."

Maurice stood still in the center of the room and pressed his hands hard together. The general went out and up stairs. It seemed to Maurice that he stepped very slowly.

Colonel Terraine sat in an up stairs room writing. He laid down his pen and rose as the general entered.

"Colonel," said Washington, "I have some wonderful news for you." He paused. The officer took a step forward and opened his lips, but did not speak.

"Come down stairs with me," continued the general slowly, "and remember as you go that passage in the Scriptures, 'But the father said, Let us be merry, for this my son.'"—Colonel Terraine caught the back of a chair—"for this my son—" went on the sweet, grave voice, "was dead, and is—alive again. He was lost and is—found."

Colonel Terraine stood an instant, with wide, questioning eyes. Then he rushed through the doorway and down the stairs. The general followed him quickly. There was a loud cry as the colonel entered the room, and Maurice sprang into his father's arms. General Washington closed the door and stood guard over it himself. Barney, having escaped from the soldier, tore in, and the general stooped from his great height to pat the little dog. If Barney had been a man, he would have seen that there were tears in the bright blue eyes.

Heat and Silver.

To read the inscription on a silver coin which by much wear has become wholly obliterated put a poker in the fire. When redhot, place the coin upon it, and the inscription will plainly appear as the greenish hue, but will disappear as the coin cools. This method was formerly practiced at the mint to discover the genuine coin when silver was called in.

A WOMAN'S LOVE.

She Bared Her Arm to the Surgeon's Knife For Her Husband's Benefit.

The keen stroke of the surgeon's blade along the slender nerves, shooting currents of agony to every fiber and torturing every muscle, causes the physically bravest of us to quail, even when it is vitally necessary to undergo the pain, and something like Spartan courage is needed when one voluntarily goes through with the experience solely for another's sake.

Dr. Jarnigan tells a story, and it is out of his own professional experience, that has for its heroine a woman who did this bravely unselfish thing.

Her husband's arm had been crushed in the machinery. The hard folds of muscle had been flattened, and the bone had been crushed. The arm, bruised and discolored, was bad enough to look upon, but it gave no indication of the excruciating torture of pain the man had to undergo. It was thought at first by the doctors that his arm would have to come off—the good right arm that supported the brave wife who stood by his side and the serious, anxious faced children who stood looking on. He begged them, to save his arm, and his wife begged them, and fortunately the condition of the case permitted them to.

But the arm did not heal. The skin sloughed away from the wounded surface and left it raw and sore. The doctors saw that it was necessary to graft portions of skin to the service to bring about a cure. They told the sick man of it, and they bared his side to cut off the strips of skin to put over the raw arm.

The blade flashed into the man's side, the blood spouted out, and with a moan the man fell over in a faint, sickened by the pain. His wife had been watching, her sympathetic heart touched to its depths by the sight of her husband's suffering.

"Doctor, don't do that again," she begged. "Don't cut him any more. He is too weak and has suffered too much. Cut it off me. Won't that do?"

The doctors told her that it would. She coolly bared her arm and told them she was ready. The razor edged blade sank into the flesh and went ripping down, followed by a tiny fountain of blood. She did not wince. Dexterously, expertly, the doctors slit out a piece of skin and grafted it over the man's arm.

Another and another piece was cut out until more than a dozen had been removed, and all the while the Spartan woman remained standing watching the swift flash of the knife, the springing of the warm blood and the sickening spectacle without shrinking once.

The husband's arm, grafted over with skin taken from his wife's arm, is now well, and the arm of the brave woman is fast healing up, leaving many long scars, that will ever bear evidence to the heroism of her love.—Atlanta Constitution.

Hard to Wait.

"It is so hard to wait," she was but 18 and betrothed. When she was 20, they would let her wed.

And so she stood by the window this April day, the tears in her blue eyes.

"It is so hard to wait, grandpa," she said.

He was eighty and eight. Close to the grate fire he sat and bleared into its depths.

"It is so hard to wait," he thought. He had been waiting these many years, yet God was not ready for him.

And as he looked into the fire he smiled.

The girl at the window sighed. Two tears rolled slowly down her cheeks.

She looked at the hurrying world, at the crowded street at her feet.

The old man was content to look into his fire. He had seen the hurrying world.

The girl at the window watched a busy woman building a nest. Again she sighed. Down the street a hand organ was playing a waltz.

The tears started afresh in the young girl's eyes as she looked at the world through her window.

And a patient smile still played about the face of the old man as he nodded at the great fire.

"It is so hard to wait," he said softly.

"It is so hard to wait," she sighed. —Footlights.

An Apology.

A man who has a reputation for being very careless as to his toilet was elected town clerk in one of the small towns in his state some time ago, and the local paper thought it would be a good joke to announce that—

"Mr. Makeup will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk."

On reading the notice Mr. Makeup was furious and demanded a retraction, which the paper accordingly made the following day in this fashion:

"Mr. Makeup requests us to deny that he will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk."

And still Mr. Makeup was not pleased. How hard it is to satisfy some people!—Our Girls and Boys.

Not Easy.

Ethel—Why, we must have gone over the same ground? Tell me about your trip.

Mr. Globe Trotter—Well, I went to Denver by train, and then crossed the country by easy stages to—

Ethel—Easy stages? No. I see we didn't go by the same road, for the stages we took nearly killed all of us.—Washington Times.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Grace Bell pleasantly entertained friends last evening at her home in West End.

The river raised a little during the night, and it is thought higher water will soon be here.

An engine to be used for the purpose of stretching the bridge cables, arrived in the city last night.

The Lincoln Guards did not meet for drill last evening because the door of their hall was locked and nobody seemed to know who had the key.

Judge Smith and Prosecutor Robertson will talk to the people of Congo next Tuesday evening. Arrangements are being made to have good music at the meeting.

Comparatively few passengers were carried over the Cleveland and Pittsburgh line this morning. The rear coach of the 8 o'clock train did not contain an occupant.

The East Liverpool ball club held a meeting at city hall last evening, and transacted a great deal of business. Plans of the team for next season were thoroughly discussed.

The case of C. B. Wilson against W. H. Thompson to recover \$73.63 was settled in the court of Squire Morley this morning. Thompson confessed judgment, and the matter was dismissed.

Mrs. J. C. McClain and children have gone to Freeport where they will attend the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of Mrs. McClain's mother. Mr. McClain will join them next Monday.

Secretary Danberg, of the library, was one of the delegates to the national convention of glassworkers, held at Alton, Ill., in July, and today he received a handsome photograph of the assembly.

The township trustees this morning sent John Arb to the infirmary. He was ill, and totally unable to care for himself, and according to the new rule this was the only way to dispose of his case.

The miners' strike at Salineville remains unchanged, and the prospects for a settlement are as remote as ever. The miners receive support from a number of union organizations, and supplies of food arrive daily.

The Pittsburg synod, of the German Lutheran church, will probably hold their semi-annual meeting the latter part of October in this city. About 30 ministers from surrounding towns will be in attendance.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Methodist Episcopal church it was decided to engage E. K. Macrum as organist. The young man is an accomplished musician, and will fill the position to the complete satisfaction of all.

Hollow Rock campmeeting will be a great event next year. The directors have secured the next session of the National Campmeeting association, and a great number of people are expected to attend. The meeting will start Aug. 20.

The nuisance of scorching was never more clearly shown than on Fifth street last evening, and the wonder is that some one was not hurt. A party of boys raced from Market to Jefferson, making as good time as possible, and failing to sound the alarm at crossings.

If it does not rain tonight the employees of the ice plant will go coon hunting. The big wagon of the Potters Supply drawn by four horses will carry them to a point in Madison township, and the hunt will begin. All the coon dogs in town have been pressed into service.

George Sebring, of East Palestine, was in the city on business today. He said that one-third of the foundation of the new plant is completed, and the brick work will begin as soon as possible.

When the land company has its sale Mr. Sebring said they would run excursions on all roads.

William Anderson returned home yesterday from Tiffin where he has been employed in the pottery at that place. He states that the pottery has only employed three or four men since the Fourth of July, and about five weeks since laid them off and closed down for an indefinite period.

Rev. J. M. Carson, of the African Methodist Episcopal church, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday evening. Next week he will leave for Cleveland this year. The congregation have requested that Reverend Carson be returned for another year.

William J. Mercer, a well known potter residing in West End, died yesterday morning after a long illness. He was 36 years of age, and leaves a wife and four children. Services were conducted at his late residence by Rev. C. W. Huffer this afternoon, and interment was made in Riverview cemetery.

The boys at the fire station have noticed a curious coincidence, and every time they see Jim Moffatt, of Lisbon, in town they prepare for a run. Time after time the gentleman's appearance in the city has been followed by an alarm. Mr. Moffatt was in town yesterday, and the call last night was expected at the station.

The directors of the German Lutheran church decided to have the Sunday school room completed along with the main building. At first, owing to a lack of funds, it was thought this work would have to be left undone until such time as the necessary amount could be raised. As the prospects are encouraging, the room will be finished.

Over 5,000 species of butterflies are known, and of this number 900 are peculiar to North America.

The German empire has 10,930,000 women over the age of 16.

THE . . . CROSSER- OGILVIE CO

We have just opened 25 dozen Ladies' Wrappers & Tea Gowns. There is nothing remarkable about that if they were the ordinary sort that every body sells, but we have a little more to say about them.

We are having a Wrapper Sale. It is to last one week, and we have an object in view in having this sale. Our display of these goods is on the 2d floor, in our Cloak room. Already our fall and winter Cloaks are beginning to arrive. We must have more room. The Wrappers must be gotten out of the way, hence this sale.

\$1.00;
10 dozen
at this price.

Just take a look at them, even if you are not wanting one. If the values are not as good as you ever got for \$1.40 don't buy.

\$1.25;
5 dozen
at this price.

They are dreams. Made of the newest materials, latest sleeves, wide skirts, and stylish all over.

\$1.50;
5 dozen
at this price.

Have you ever had a Tea Gown that cost you \$5 or \$6? Look at these and you will admit at once that we are showing as much style for \$1.50 as you have been in the habit of paying \$5.00 for.

\$1.75;
the best one.

No blowing, but downright facts about this Wrapper Sale. It begins Saturday, Sept. 12, and lasts one week.

THE . . . CROSSER- OGILVIE CO

DAVID ROYCE, President.
J. M. KELLY, Vice President.
N. G. MACRUM, Cashier.
H. B. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier.

DUN'S TRADE REVIEW.

Large Business Being Held Back For Awhile.

PROSPECTS ARE GETTING BETTER

The Cotton Mills Are Employing More Men—Iron Business Still Dull With Mills Running About Half Time—The Business Outlook.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly Review of Trade, issued today, says: There is still no distinct improvement in business, although conditions favor it. Confidence slowly rises, speculative buying of materials for future use continues, imports of gold do not cease and the Bank of England has not tried to check them by further advance in rates, as the weight of the demand now falls upon France. But an enormous business is held back until the future is more clear. Maine's great majority had no such influence as many anticipated from a very less enthusiastic. To many minds nothing an eastern state can do in a contest represented as sectional gives sufficient assurance how the western and southern states may decide.

In cotton, hides, wool and pigiron, buying openly speculative in character marks the current business. Resumption of work by a good part of the Fall River cotton mills and advances in some kinds of cotton goods, helped to raise the price of middling uplands to 8 1/2 cents again, though realizing sent it down to 8 1/2 cents.

Wheat has also risen 1 1/2 cents, although western receipts of 6,626,830 bushels exceed last year's and in the three weeks have been 17,855,808 bushels, against 16,791,660 last year. Helped by purchasers at present low prices, Atlantic exports were 1,821,819 bushels, four included, and for three weeks 5,796,184 bushels, against 3,857,129 last year.

Corn has scarcely advanced, as western receipts are still as large as a year ago, with exports smaller.

The one industry showing increase of working force is the cotton manufacture, restriction of output having secured more healthy demand for some goods. Most of the mills have started or are about to start, though the uncertainty of the cotton market embarrasses.

No such improvement is seen in woollens, but the speculative buying of wool, nearly all at Boston, has raised sales to 17,115,300 pounds for the past three weeks against 17,133,470 last year and 24,572,400 in 1892. There has been a fair week in dress goods and better demand for cloakings, but the heavy failure of a Philadelphia firm tends to restrict operations.

The iron and steel manufacture is still waiting for business with nearly half its producing capacity idle, but hopefulness and the speculative buying of pig-iron sustain prices. Sales said to amount to 25,000 tons have been made of Alabama iron for shipment to England, but the home demand does not enlarge at all, and the various associations still hold combination prices, though the demand is remarkably slender. The coke output is less than the week have been 317 in the United States, against 213 last year, and 32 in Canada, against 32 last year.

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Many Bidders For the Construction of the Torpedobats.

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Will Make the Awards.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Acting Secretary McAdoo has received a cablegram from Secretary Herbert at Bristol, France, in answer to his message respecting the bids for building the three battleships which were opened Tuesday. The secretary authorized Mr. McAdoo to proceed to make the awards and the boats will go, one to Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia at \$2,650,000, one to Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company of Virginia at \$2,595,000 and one to the Union Iron works of San Francisco at \$2,674,950, as recommended by the board of bureau chiefs.

Shot and Killed His Wife.

BELVIDERE, Ill., Sept. 19.—Edward Shannon has shot and killed his wife in a coach on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The murder was the result of divorce proceedings instituted by the woman.

The Weather.

Showers are probable; cooler tonight; fresh to brisk variable winds, becoming northwesterly.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh.....3 2 0 0 1 5 0—11 16 2
Cincinnati.....1 0 0 1 0 0 2—6 10 1
Batteries—Merritt and Hastings; Dexter and Frazier. Umpire—Emslie. Attendance, 801.

At Baltimore—Baltimore.....2 0 0 2 0 0 1—8 10 3
Boston.....1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 4
Batteries—Robinson and Corbett; Bergen and Kibben. Umpire—Lynch. Attendance, 1,564.

At New York—New York.....0 0 1 0 2 5 0 0—8 9 2
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0—4 6 2
Batteries—Warner, Doherty and Sullivan; Grady, Geler, Taylor and Mueller. Umpire—Horsand. Attendance, 3,590.

Cleveland-Cincinnati game postponed on account of rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W L Pc W L Pc
Baltimore.....36 37 .699 New York.....61 63 .492
Cleveland.....26 45 .368 Philadelphia.....63 65 .492
Cincinnati.....48 60 .444 Brooklyn.....56 58 .492
Chicago.....70 56 .556 Washington.....54 70 .435
Boston.....69 56 .552 St. Louis.....37 68 .348
Pittsburgh.....64 60 .516 Louisville.....35 69 .332

League Games Scheduled Today.

Cincinnati at Cleveland; Philadelphia at Baltimore; Louisville at Pittsburgh; Boston at Brooklyn; New York at Washington and Chicago at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Interstate League Games.
At Youngstown—Youngstown, 6 runs, 6 hits, 3 errors. Batteries—Cullen, 10 runs, 13 hits, 1 error. Batteries—Flaherty and Zimmar; Hickman and Donovan.

At Wheeling—Wheeling, 6 runs, 7 hits, 0 errors; Washington, 2 runs, 9 hits, 7 errors. Batteries—Baker and Shaw; Sowers and Mitchell.

At Wheeling—Second game—Wheeling, 12 runs, 15 hits, 4 errors; Washington, 3 runs, 8 hits, 7 errors. Batteries—Kane and Shaw; Dinmore and Mitchell.

Toledo-Jackson game postponed; rain.

Ft. Wayne-Saginaw game postponed; rain.

Interstate Games Scheduled Today.

Saginaw at Fort Wayne; Jackson at Toledo; Washington at Wheeling and Youngstown at New Castle.

Interstate League Standing.

W L Pc W L Pc
Toledo.....37 15 .712 New Castle.....22 37 .449
Youngstown.....44 26 .623 Jackson.....21 29 .419
Ft. Wayne.....49 30 .616 Washington.....42 32 .569
Wheeling.....35 39 .474 Wash. Ind.....34 36 .489

GREAT COMMANDER.

THE JOY HE BROUGHT TO A BRAVE BOY AND HIS FATHER.

Maurice Terraine's Interview With Washington—"Let Us Be Merry, For This My Son Was Dead and Is Alive Again; He Was Lost and Is Found."

In St. Nicholas Sara King Wiley has a romance of the American Revolution entitled "Maurice and His Father." A brave little English lad is separated from his father and falls into the hands of the Americans. His father afterward embraces the patriot cause, and his son is restored to him through the medium of Washington, as shown in the following extract:

Maurice was informed that General Washington was there showing the works to General Lafayette, and his heart began to flutter and thump within him.

Barney was sitting beside him, looking at his master with bright and loving eyes, his little black nose quivering.

"Barney," said the boy, "we're afraid, but we're not going to stop it we are."

And, picking up the dog, he took his way through the rustling leaves that lay like heaps of gold toward the house which one of the soldiers, from whom Maurice ventured to ask for directions, had pointed out to him.

"Yes, General Washington is there and alone," he was told.

"Could he see him?"

"Sure, no, ye little boy," said the Irish sentry.

"It's were out the poor gentleman is, already, and it's meself wouldn't bother with all them jabbering Frinchen!"

Maurice was desolate.

"Oh, please!" he said. "Beg, Barney; you beg too."

The little dog sat up at once, with drooping paws.

"Sure, me own name's Barney. And is your dog's name O'Reilly, too?" said the sentry.

"Oh, if he is your namesake," exclaimed Maurice, "you must let him in! Oh, see, you can hold him while I go in!" Maurice thought no one could resist such an offer.

"I'll see," said the soldier, and he stepped within, and, returning, said, "Go on."

Maurice yielded up Barney and stepped into the hall, went along it and paused just inside an open door. He was trembling. A voice said, "What is your errand?" a voice even, grave and rather severe.

Maurice raised his eyes. Just before the fireplace stood the great commander. To the boy's excited thought he seemed even larger than he was. Washington's hands were behind his back, his handsome head bent a little forward.

"What is your errand, my lad?" said he again, with a note of command in the tone.

"Oh, my father, my father!" he said.

"I have been lost from him so very long!"

Something in the thrilling child's voice, something in the piteous and forlorn expression of his face, went straight to the warm heart that the general carried beneath his calm exterior. He crossed the room in quick strides, and, laying his hand on the boy's shoulder, said kindly:

"My poor child!"

This was too much. Maurice had borne bravely the long strain of waiting, the repeated disappointments, but the unexpected sympathy broke down his self possession. He put his head in the crook of his arm and sobbed fast—sobs that shook him from head to foot.

The general drew him aside, sat down in an armchair, and, taking the little hanging head in both his own, said, "There, there, stop crying and tell me all about it!"

Maurice choked down his sobs and told his story. At his father's name the general rose quickly.

"Colonel Terraine's son! Why, then, your father was here a short time ago. He may be up stairs now!"

Maurice forgot even the great chief and sprang for the door. But Washington caught him by the arm.

"My dear boy—he does not know—I will go."

Maurice stood still in the center of the room and pressed his hands hard together. The general went out and up stairs. It seemed to Maurice that he stepped very slowly.

Colonel Terraine sat in an up stairs room writing. He laid down his pen and rose as the general entered.

"Colonel," said Washington, "I have some wonderful news for you." He paused. The officer took a step forward and opened his lips, but did not speak.

"Come down stairs with me," continued the general slowly, "and remember as you go that passage in the Scriptures, 'But the father said, Let us be merry, for this my son'."—Colonel Terraine caught the back of a chair—"for this my son—" went on the sweet, grave voice, "was dead, and is alive again. He was lost and is—found."

Colonel Terraine stood an instant, with wide, questioning eyes. Then he rushed through the doorway and down the stairs. The general followed him quickly. There was a loud cry as the colonel entered the room, and Maurice sprang into his father's arms. General Washington closed the door and stood guard over it himself. Barney, having escaped from the soldier, tore in, and the general stooped from his great height to pat the little dog. If Barney had been a man, he would have seen that there were tears in the bright blue eyes.

Heat and Silver.

To read the inscription on a silver coin which by much wear has become wholly obliterated put a poker in the fire. When redhot, place the coin upon it, and the inscription will plainly appear as the coin cools. This method was formerly practiced at the mint to discover the genuine coin when silver was called in.

A WOMAN'S LOVE.

She Bared Her Arm to the Surgeon's Knife For Her Husband's Benefit.

The keen stroke of the surgeon's blade along the slender nerves, shooting currents of agony to every fiber and torturing every muscle, causes the physically bravest of us to quail, even when it is vitally necessary to undergo the pain, and something like Spartan courage is needed when one voluntarily goes through with the experience solely for another's sake.

Dr. Jamnigan tells a story, and it is out of his own professional experience, that has for its heroine a woman who did this bravely unselfish thing.

Her husband's arm had been crushed in the machinery. The hard folds of muscle had been flattened, and the bone had been crushed. The arm, bruised and discolored, was bad enough to look upon, but it gave no indication of the excruciating torture of pain the man had to undergo. It was thought at first by the doctors that his arm would have to come off—the good right arm that supported the brave wife who stood by his side and the serious, anxious faced children who stood looking on. He begged them, to save his arm, and his wife begged them, and fortunately the condition of the case permitted them to.

But the arm did not heal. The skin sloughed away from the wounded surface and left it raw and sore. The doctors saw that it was necessary to graft portions of skin to the service to bring about a cure. They told the sick man of it, and they bared his side to cut off the strips of skin to put over the raw arm.

The blood flashed into the man's side, the blood spurted out, and with a moan the man fell over in a faint, sickened by the pain. His wife had been watching, her sympathetic heart touched to its depths by the sight of her husband's suffering.

"Doctor, don't do that again," she begged. "Don't cut him any more. He is too weak and has suffered too much. Cut it off me. Won't that do?"

The doctors told her that it would. She coolly bared her arm and told them she was ready. The razor edged blade sank into the flesh and went ripping down, followed by a tiny fountain of blood. She did not wince. Dexterously, expertly, the doctors slit out a piece of skin and grafted it over the man's arm.

Another and another piece was cut out until more than a dozen had been removed, and all the while the Spartan woman remained standing watching the swift flash of the knife, the springing of the warm blood and the sickening spectacle without shrinking once.

The husband's arm, grafted over with skin taken from his wife's arm, is now well, and the arm of the brave woman is fast healing up, leaving many long scars, that will ever bear evidence to the heroism of her love.—Atlanta Constitution.

Hard to Wait.

"It is so hard to wait,"

She was but 18 and betrothed. When she was 20, they would let her wed.

And so she stood by the window this April day, the tears in her blue eyes.

"It is so hard to wait, grandpa," she said.

He was eighty and eight. Close to the grate fire he sat and bleared into its depths.

"It is so hard to wait," he thought. He had been waiting these many years, yet God was not ready for him.

And as he looked into the fire he smiled.

The girl at the window sighed. Two tears rolled slowly down her cheeks.

She looked at the hurrying world, at the crowded street at her feet.

The old man was content to look into his fire. He had seen the hurrying world.

The girl at the window watched a busy wren building a nest. Again she sighed. Down the street a hand organ was playing a waltz.

The tears started afresh in the young girl's eyes as she looked at the world through her window.

And a patient smile still played about the face of the old man as he nodded at the great fire.

"It is so hard to wait," he said softly.

"It is so hard to wait," she sighed.

—Footlights.

An Apology.

A man who has a reputation for being very careless as to his toilet was elected town clerk in one of the small towns in his state some time ago, and the local paper thought it would be a good joke to announce that—

"Mr. Makeup will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk."

On reading the notice Mr. Makeup was furious and demanded a retraction, which the paper accordingly made the following day in this fashion:

"Mr. Makeup requests us to deny that he will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk."

And still Mr. Makeup was not pleased. How hard it is to satisfy some people!—Our Girls and Boys.

Not Easy.

Ethel—Why, we must have gone over the same ground? Tell me about your trip.

Mr. Globe Trotter—Well, I went to Denver by train, and then crossed the country by easy stages to—

Ethel—Easy stages? No. I see we didn't go by the same road, for the stages we took nearly killed all of us.—Washington Times.

From the time of Solomon the chronology of the Jews may be connected with that of Egypt, Assyria and Babylon and comparative views presented.

Over 5,000 species of butterflies are known, and of this number 900 are peculiar to North America.

The German empire has 10,930,000 women over the age of 16.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Grace Bell pleasantly entertained friends last evening at her home in West End.

The river raised a little during the night, and it is thought higher water will soon be here.

An engine to be used for the purpose of stretching the bridge cables, arrived in the city last night.

The Lincoln Guards did not meet for drill last evening because the door of their hall was locked and nobody seemed to know who had the key.

Judge Smith and Prosecutor Robertson will talk to the people of Congo next Tuesday evening. Arrangements are being made to have good music at the meeting.

Comparatively few passengers were carried over the Cleveland and Pittsburgh line this morning. The rear coach of the 8 o'clock train did not contain an occupant.

The East Liverpool ball club held a meeting at city hall last evening, and transacted a great deal of business. Plans of the team for next season were thoroughly discussed.

The case of C. B. Wilson against W. H. Thompson to recover \$73.63 was settled in the court of Squire Morley this morning. Thompson confessed judgment, and the matter was dismissed.

Mrs. J. C. McClain and children have gone to Freeport where they will attend the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of Mrs. McClain's mother. Mr. McClain will join them next Monday.

Secretary Danberg, of the library, was one of the delegates to the national convention of glassworkers, held at Alton, Ill., in July, and today he received a handsome photograph of the assembly.

The township trustees this morning sent John Arb to the infirmary. He was ill, and totally unable to care for himself, and according to the new rule this was the only way to dispose of his case.

The miners' strike at Salineville remains unchanged, and the prospects for a settlement are as remote as ever. The miners receive support from a number of union organizations, and supplies of food arrive daily.

The Pittsburg synod, of the German Lutheran church, will probably hold their semi-annual meeting the latter part of October in this city. About 30 ministers from surrounding towns will be in attendance.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Methodist Episcopal church it was decided to engage E. K. Macrum as organist. The young man is an accomplished musician, and will fill the position to the complete satisfaction of all.

Hollow Rock campmeeting will be a great event next year. The directors have secured the next session of the National Campmeeting association, and a great number of people are expected to attend. The meeting will start Aug. 20.

The nuisance of scorching was never more clearly shown than on Fifth street last evening, and the wonder is that some one was not hurt. A party of boys raced from Market to Jefferson, making as good time as possible, and failing to sound the alarm at crossings.

If it does not rain tonight the employees of the ice plant will go con hunting. The big wagon of the Potters Supply drawn by four horses will carry them to a point in Madison township, and the hunt will begin. All the con dogs in town have been pressed into service.

George Sebring, of East Palestine, was in the city on business today. He said that one-third of the foundation of the new plant is completed, and the brick work will begin as soon as possible. When the land company has its sale Mr. Sebring said they would run excursions on all roads.

William Anderson returned home yesterday from Tiffin where he has been employed in the pottery at that place. He states that the pottery has only employed three or four men since the Fourth of July, and about five weeks since laid them off and closed down for an indefinite period.

Rev. J. M. Carson, of the African Methodist Episcopal church, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday evening. Next week he will leave for the annual conference which convenes in Cleveland this year. The congregation have requested that Reverend Carson be returned for another year.

William J. Mercer, a well known potter residing in West End, died yesterday morning after a long illness. He was 36 years of age, and leaves a wife and four children. Services were conducted at his late residence by Rev. C. W. Huffer this afternoon, and interment was made in Riverview cemetery.

The boys at the fire station have noticed a curious coincidence, and every time they see Jim Moffatt, of Lisbon, in town they prepare for a run. Time after time the gentleman's appearance in the city has been followed by an alarm. Mr. Moffatt was in town yesterday, and the call last night was expected at the station.

The directors of the German Lutheran church decided to have the Sunday school room completed along with the main building. At first, owing to a lack of funds, it was thought this work would have to be left undone until such time as the necessary amount could be raised. As the prospects are encouraging, the room will be finished.

THE .. CROSSER- OGILVIE CO

We have just opened 25 dozen Ladies' Wrappers & Tea Gowns. There is nothing remarkable about that if they were the ordinary sort that every body sells, but we have a little more to say about them.

We are having a Wrapper Sale. It is to last one week, and we have an object in view in having this sale. Our display of these goods is on the 2d floor, in our Cloak room. Already our fall and winter Cloaks are beginning to arrive. We must have more room. The Wrappers must be gotten out of the way, hence this sale.

\$1.00;
10 dozen
at this price.

Just take a look at them, even if you are not wanting one. If the values are not as good as you ever got for \$1

16 TO 1

that both gold and silver men will buy their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnishings, Trunks and Valises at our store this season

WE'RE BOUND TO WIN.

It's a sure thing. Can't help it. Just look at the style, look at the quality, and then look at the prices. The odds are all in our favor. We've got the

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

that the people want. We've got 'em right; right in style, right in quality and right in price.

You'll come very near holding in your hand one-half the money that you expected to spend if you buy your Clothing Hats and Furnishings from

GEO. C. MURPHY,
Bargain One Price
Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher.

Have you seen our Imperial Hat? It's a beauty.

There is No Place Like Home. How True. Neither is there any Place like Bulger's Drug Store for you to Patronize.

There you get the best of everything—from a thorough knowledge of the business, with 19 years experience. A college course, State examination, etc., to a personal supervision of all business. We can give you better and safer prescription service than you can find in town, and we can guarantee you satisfactory prices. Try it.

BULGER'S

We Give You What You Ask For.

Our prescription department excels in equipment and arrangement, and is unexcelled in skill, accuracy and reliability. If we can't fill your prescription exactly as your physician directs we will hand it back to you. We will not substitute. Our prices will please you also.

CLARENCE G. ANDERSON,
N. E. Cor. 6th and W. Market.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
The Last Night!

HORACE VINTON COMPANY,
SUPPORTING

EDA CLAYTON.

Tonight: THE BLACK FLAG.
Reproduction by Popular Request.
Full Band and Orchestra
Prices 10c, 20c and 30c.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Services in the Various Places of Worship Tomorrow.

There will be a holiness meeting held at Salvation Army barracks Sunday afternoon. Every person is invited.

West End chapel—Rev. W. E. Sloane, the pastor, will preach at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Results of the Incarnation." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, and Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Protestant church—Rev. A. W. Motz, of Newark, O., will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school at 9:30; Endeavor at 6:30. Every member of the congregation is urged to attend the morning services.

Church of Christ—At 10:45 a. m. the pastor, C. W. Huffer, will give a resume of his work for the past five years. At 7:30 p. m. will be the farewell sermon. Lord's day school at 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 5 o'clock, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30.

African M. E. church, Reverend Carson, pastor—Love feast at 9:30; Sunday school, 2 o'clock; communion, 3 o'clock; preaching, 7:30.

First Presbyterian church—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. John Lloyd Lee. At 11 o'clock special anniversary and rallying day exercises. All boards of officers and societies of the church will be represented. Sermon, "The Greatest Question of a Very Great Man." At 7:30 young people's service in behalf of the Christian Endeavor of the church; special exercises by the Christian Endeavor society. Subject of sermon, "A Ship at Sea, or Living Lessons For Young People." Good music. All, old and young, invited. Sunday school rally at 9:30, and Christian Endeavor rally at 6:15.

St. Stephen's Episcopal church—Harvest home services tomorrow; morning prayer and sermon at 10:30, evening song and sermon at 7:30. Rev. F. Henry officiating.

First United Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Taggart, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Communion in connection with the morning service. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. W. S. Howell, of Irondale, will address the meeting in the Young Men's Christian association rooms tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Reverend Howell will also occupy the pulpit of the First M. E. church morning and evening.

AT THE GRAND.

The Horace Vinton Company Close This Evening.

The Horace Vinton company will respond to the request of many admirers, and present "The Black Flag" at the Grand tonight. The play is one of the best, and the members of the company have been so well placed that they never do better than in this piece. This evening's performance closes the engagement here. During the week the company have played to large audiences.

"Sowing the Wind" comes to the Grand next Friday. It was here last year, and gave general satisfaction.

Solid Fact.

This office had a pleasant call yesterday from Mr. H. H. Ink, of Canton, O. Mr. Ink is the proprietor of the sore throat remedy, Tonsilline, which he reports has been having a very satisfactory sale in East Liverpool the past year, largely due to the value of the NEWS REVIEW as an advertising medium. *

Dangerous Drinking Water.

Death lurks in impure drinking water. It breeds diseases, often in epidemic form.

The first symptom is looseness of the bowels. These diseases are checked by taking Foley's Colic and Diarrhoea Cure. Sold by A. H. Bulger and Will Reed.

Ladies, buy your perfumes and toilet articles where you get the best. At Will Reed's.

Bonfield, Ill., Aug. 14, 1895.

"I am subject to Cramps and Colic, and have used many remedies, but find Foley's Colic and Diarrhoea Cure beats them all. W. L. YEATS."

Sold by Bulger and Reed.

Found.

At Bulger's and Reed's drug stores, a marvelous cure for all kidney complaints, nervous exhaustion and female weakness. It is Foley's Kidney Cure.

School Opens Monday.

The Grandview school house across the river was completed yesterday, and school will open next Monday.

A Household Necessity.

No family should be without Foley's Colic and Diarrhoea Cure, for all bowel complaints. For sale by Bulger and Reed.

OHIO VALLEY Business College

SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND, EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Department of Business, Shorthand, Penmanship and College Preparatory. Ablest faculty, finest penman. Graduates assisted to positions. Day and night session.

J. F. COOPER, Pres.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Largest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—F. W. Poland and wife are visiting friends in Washington, Pa.

—Will Webster, of Braddock, was visiting friends in the city today.

—Charles Davis is spending a week with relatives in the country near West Point.

—J. M. Manor and wife returned home this afternoon from their wedding trip in the east.

—Miss Dot Ashbaugh left this morning to spend several weeks the guest of Miss Eva Huston.

—Miss Grace Hart returned to Pittsburgh this afternoon after a visit with friends in the city.

—Miss Jessie Manley, who is attending school in Cleveland, will spend Sunday with her parents here.

—Mrs. John Stamm and children, of West End, are spending a few days with relatives in Carroll county.

—W. R. Hill and wife returned to their home in Sewickley yesterday, after a visit at the residence of J. B. Weaver, Forest street.

—D. J. Smith arrived home from Canton today, after attending the Republican demonstration. Mr. Pisgah's prophet described the enthusiasm as something grand.

SHE WAS SHY ONE TURK.

Protest of an Audience Against Bernhard's Loss of a Servant.

Sarah Bernhardt was once playing at Marseilles in a spectacular play in which she made her entrance accompanied by six Turkish slaves. A line on the programme announced that these six Turks would accompany Mme. Bernhardt, but when the time came for them to go on one of the youngsters had disappeared. Then a still, small voice in the gallery murmured something in an indignant tone. Fifty voices immediately took up the strain, and in ten seconds more the whole house was shouting the same phrases. Bernhardt strained every nerve to catch what they were complaining about. She knew the phrase began with "Manque," but the rest of it was lost in the general hubbub. For a full minute the tumult continued. Then Sarah, muttering things below her breath, rushed like a fury down to the footlights. In the front row the actress had spotted one man who was not taking part in the hullabaloo. Pointing at him, the actress exclaimed sternly: "You seem to be the only sensible person in this house. Tell me what on earth they are kicking up this row for?" The man rose, bowed to the actress and remarked in very bad American-French, "Madam, you are shy one Turk."—New York Evening Sun.

Capture of a Slave Caravan.

Baron von Eltz, the German commissioner, made a plucky attack on a slave caravan on Nov. 21. For several days he had heard of a big caravan on its way to the coast from Mlozi's stronghold. He had native allies as spies all over the country bringing him in news of the movements and whereabouts of the caravan. At last they were camped in between two large native villages, allies of the Germans. Von Eltz immediately dispatched messengers to the chiefs of the two villages, telling them to stay the caravan from passing through their territory—either to advance or retreat. The caravan was over 700 strong. There were 7 owners of ivory and 53 owners of slaves, and a host of slaves and some followers. When Von Eltz had the caravan blocked, he embarked in his boat, proceeded posthaste to the spot, at once surrounded the whole caravan with native allies and compelled all to march down to his station at Parambira. He had only five Zanzibar soldiers, a noncommissioned officer, a few native recruits bearing rifles and a host of native allies, but without firing a shot he captured the caravan.—Diary of the Late E. J. Glave in Century.

Annoying.

"Isn't it awfully annoying to be near-sighted?" asked the man who delights in personal questions.

"If you had waited as I have," answered the afflicted one, "nearly ten minutes for a blamed little lightning bug to get by, under the impression that it was a bicycle coming down the street, you would know that it was annoying."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Of what use is genius if the organ is too convex or concave and cannot find a focal distance within the actual horizon of human life?—Emerson.

Many chronological authorities date from the foundation of the world, but the widest possible diversity exists as to when this event occurred.

Potters' sponges that will suit you at Will Reed's.

SUBLIME FOLLY.

Sublime folly—from their camps arise Two mighty armies, eager for the fray. The drum beats rolls, the brazen trumpets bray, And guns and bayonets flash against the skies.

Now shall be shown on which side victory lies. Swords gleam, the booming cannon hurls dismay. The quick, sharp rifle shots for death make way.

On high the bird of evil omen cries. Men fall as in the field the full ripe grain.

Where bending reapers swing the sickle's blade. In ranks they fall, never to rise again.

But wherefore the dread holocaust thus made? That past all doubt man may make this truth plain.

On honor more than life his heart is staid. —Bishop Spalding.

SOME LEAP YEAR LAWS.

A Woman Could Propose Six Hundred Years Ago and the Man Had to Accept.

In two countries, at least, and more than 600 years ago, laws were passed which gave women the right of proposing marriage. These enactments went even farther than this. They also stipulated that if the man whose hand they had sought should refuse he should incur a heavy fine.

A searcher among the ancient records of Scotland has recently discovered an act of the Scottish parliament, which was passed in the year 1285, which runs as follows:

"It is statut and ordaint that during the reign of his maist blisset Megeste, ilk for the years knowne as Lepe Yearre, ilk mayden ladye of bairthe highge and lowt estact shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit gif he refuses to talk her to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum of ane dundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothit ane ither woman, he then shall be free."

A year or two later a law almost similar to the Scottish enactment was passed in France and received the approval of the king. It is also said that before Columbus sailed on his famous voyage to the westward a similar privilege was granted to the maidens of Genoa and Florence.

There is no record extant of any fine imposed under the conditions of this Scotch law, and no trace of statistics regarding the number of spinsters who took advantage of it or of the similar regulations in France, but the custom seems to have taken firm hold upon the popular mind about that time. The next mention of it is dated nearly 400 years later, and it is a curious little treatise, called "Love, Courtship and Matrimony," which was published in London in 1666. In this quaint work the "privilege" is thus alluded to:

"Albeit it now becomes a part of the common law in regard to social relations of life, that, as often as every leap year doth return, the ladies have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love either by wordes or looks, no man will be entitled to benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."

Up to within a century ago it was one of the unwritten laws of leap year that if a man should decline a proposal he should soften the disappointment which his answer would bring about by the presentation of a silk dress to the unsuccessful suitor for his hand.

A curious leap year superstition is still to be met with in some parts of New England, and that is that during leap year the "beans grow on the wrong side of the pod."—Philadelphia Examiner.

Mice and Rats in Japan.

There are small "deer" on the island that arouse no poetry or gracious sentiments. The mice, those pests of Japanese teahouses, raced through the doll-houses at will by dark, the ornamental tracteries and designs pierced in the pretty wood panels above the screens giving them free range of every room. They ran over my face, scratched my pillow, nibbled my fingers and kept me awake night after night with their rustling and gnawing. On the third night of mouse carnival I called the servants and had lights brought. The landlord heard the sounds and bustled across the court to see what the matter was. "I think there is a mouse in this house," I said. "Oh, certainly, certainly, honorable lady," he said, bowing low and proudly. "Yes, indeed, I have many, plenty of rats at the Momiji." And he could not at all understand why we should make such a trouble about so natural a thing and object to these sure evidences of abundant prosperity, these companions of Daikoku, the god of plenty.—Eliza Rhuhamah Seidmore in Century.

Two Handles.

Everything has two handles—the one soft and manageable, the other such as will not endure to be touched. If, then, your brother do you an injury, do not take it by the hot hard handle, by representing to yourself all the aggravating circumstances of the fact; but look rather on the soft side and extenuate it as much as is possible by considering the nearness of the relation and the long friendship and familiarity between you—obligations to kindness which a single provocation ought not to dissolve. And thus you will take the accident by its manageable handle.—Epictetus.

The Jeer of a Plebeian.

Laura—Miss Backdate is awfully proud of being eligible to membership in the Daughters of the Revolution.

Flora—She has a right to be proud. Just think how narrowly she escapes being old enough to be a sister instead of a daughter.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Men spend their lives in anticipations in determining to be vastly happy at some period or other when they have time. But the present time has one advantage over every other. It is our own.—Colton.

The \$10 goldpiece was authorized by act of congress April 2, 1792, and its coinage was begun in 1794.



When two Chinese meet, they say of saying "How do you do?" It amounts to the same thing. If the bowels are in good condition the rest of the system is pretty sure to be all right. But when they are constipated, it has a half-paralyzing effect on the rest of the body—and the mind too. Headaches, dyspepsia, biliousness, nervousness, poor sleep, weakness, heart palpitation and gloomy spirits, all come from constipation. And that isn't the worst of it: It lays your system open to all sorts of serious and dangerous illness.

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OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Some People We Know, and We Will Profit by Hearing about Them.

This is a purely local event. It took place in East Liverpool, Not in Buffalo or Boston.

You are asked to investigate it; Asked to believe a citizen's word. To confirm a citizen's statement. That obtains resident advocates, Is more worthy of confidence Than a far-off foreign article, Testified to by unknown people.

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HARD'S BIG STORE

HAS JUST RECEIVED

Another Car Load of ROCKERS.

Not the dollar kind, but something much better. In this car we have two kinds, and on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19th,

we will place them on sale at **85c and \$1.25** a piece.

None will be sold before that date; nor will more than one of a kind be sold to one family, as these are for an advertisement, and we want the advertisement to go as far as possible.

If you want one of these Rockers don't wait until next week, as we have only 360 of them, and these will likely all be sold on

SATURDAY of this week.



Sexine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power (in either sex), Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses, from any cause, or Scurvy, Piles, Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such troubles result fatally. Mailed anywhere, sealed, for \$2.00; 6 boxes for \$10.00. With every \$10.00 order we give a legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. Adams' SEXINE PILLS, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, Druggist, Cor. Sixth and West Market East Liverpool, Ohio.

Pittsburg Exposition.

INDUSTRY. MANUFACTURES. ART. MUSIC.

Two great buildings devoted to showing what the world has done the last twelve months.

All the wonders of Electricity, the Roentgen Ray, Shoe Making Machinery—making 500 pairs shoes daily.

Greatest exhibit of Agricultural Implements and Novelties ever shown in Pennsylvania.

Music--4 Concerts Daily--Music

CHICAGO MARINE BAND, Sept. 9 to 19.

INNIS' FAMOUS BAND, Sept. 21 to Oct. 3.

NEW MUSIC HALL, Costing \$40,000. Free Seats for 3,500 People.

SEPT. 9---40 DAYS---OCT. 24

Half Rate Excursions on all railroads. Look out for the announcements.

Admission 25c; Children 15c. Bring the family.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS.

All domestic consumers connected with the Ohio Valley Gas company's lines are hereby notified that after Oct. 1, 1896, gas will be supplied only through meters. Meters will be furnished at the consumers' expense upon application at the office of this company. The price per thousand cubic feet by meter will be twenty-five cents, subject to a discount of twenty per cent, provided bills are paid on or before the 10th of each month for preceding month's supply.

THE OHIO VALLEY GAS CO.

DR. J. BERT GEORGE, SURGEON DENTIST.

Room 4, Foutts' Bld., Fifth and Market.

Office hours--8:30 a. m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

GAS GAS GAS GAS GAS

ECONOMIZERS.

We Have All the Leading Makes of

Gas Stoves, Fire Place Heaters, Range and Stove Burners,

At less than City Prices.

Call and examine at

THE EAGLE HARDWARE COMPANY,

East Liverpool and Wellsville, Ohio.

25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c

16 TO 1

that both gold and silver men will buy their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnishings, Trunks and Valises at our store this season **WE'RE BOUND TO WIN.**

It's a sure thing. Can't help it. Just look at the style, look at the quality, and then look at the prices. The odds are all in our favor. We've got the **CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS**

that the people want. We've got 'em right; right in style, right in quality and right in price.

You'll come very near holding in your hand one-half the money that you expected to spend if you buy your Clothing Hats and Furnishings from

GEO. C. MURPHY,

Bargain One Price
Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher.

Have you seen our Imperial Hat? It's a beauty.

There is No Place Like Home. How True.
Neither is there any place like Bulger's Drug Store for you to Patronize.

There you get the best of everything—from a thorough knowledge of the business, with 19 years experience. A college course, State examination, etc., to a personal supervision of all business. We can give you better and safer prescription service than you can find in town, and we can guarantee you satisfactory prices. Try it

ON BULGER'S

We Give You What You Ask For.

Our prescription department excels in equipment and arrangement, and is unexcelled in skill, accuracy and reliability. If we can't fill your prescription exactly as your physician directs we will hand it back to you. We will not substitute. Our prices will please you also.

CLARENCE G. ANDERSON,
N. E. Cor. 6th and W. Market.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The Last Night!

HORACE VINTON COMPANY,
SUPPORTING

EDA CLAYTON.

Tonight: THE BLACK FLAG.

Reproduction by Popular Request.

Full Band and Orchestra

Prices 10c, 20c and 30c.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Services in the Various Places of Worship Tomorrow.

There will be a holiness meeting held at Salvation Army barracks Sunday afternoon. Every person is invited.

West End chapel—Rev. W. E. Sloane, the pastor, will preach at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Results of the Incarnation." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, and Sunday school at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Protestant church—Rev. A. W. Motz, of Newark, O., will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school at 9:30; Endeavor at 6:30. Every member of the congregation is urged to attend the morning services.

Church of Christ—At 10:45 a. m. the pastor, C. W. Huffer, will give a resume of his work for the past five years. At 7:30 p. m. will be the farewell sermon. Lord's day school at 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 5 o'clock, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30.

African M. E. church, Reverend Carson, pastor—Love feast at 9:30; Sunday school, 2 o'clock; communion, 3 o'clock; preaching, 7:30.

First Presbyterian church—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. John Lloyd Lee. At 11 o'clock special anniversary and rallying day exercises. All boards of officers and societies of the church will be represented. Sermon, "The Greatest Question of a Very Great Man." At 7:30 young people's service in behalf of the Christian Endeavor of the church; special exercises by the Christian Endeavor society. Subject of sermon, "A Ship at Sea, or Living Lessons For Young People." Good music. All, old and young, invited. Sunday school rally at 9:30, and Christian Endeavor rally at 6:15.

St. Stephen's Episcopal church—Harvest home services tomorrow; morning prayer and sermon at 10:30, evening song and sermon at 7:30. Rev. F. Henley officiating.

First United Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Taggart, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Communion in connection with the morning service. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. W. S. Howell, of Irondale, will address the meeting in the Young Men's Christian association rooms tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Reverend Howell will also occupy the pulpit of the First M. E. church morning and evening.

AT THE GRAND.

The Horace Vinton Company Close This Evening.

The Horace Vinton company will respond to the request of many admirers, and present "The Black Flag" at the Grand tonight. The play is one of the best, and the members of the company have been so well placed that they never do better than in this piece. This evening's performance closes the engagement here. During the week the company have played to large audiences.

"Sowing the Wind" comes to the Grand next Friday. It was here last year, and gave general satisfaction.

Solid Fact.

This office had a pleasant call yesterday from Mr. H. H. Ink, of Canton, O. Mr. Ink is the proprietor of the sore throat remedy, Tonsiline, which he reports has been having a very satisfactory sale in East Liverpool the past year, largely due to the value of the News Review as an advertising medium. *

Dangerous Drinking Water.

Death lurks in impure drinking water. It breeds diseases, often in epidemic form.

The first symptom is looseness of the bowels. These diseases are checked by taking Foley's Colic and Diarrhoea Cure. Sold by A. H. Bulger and Will Reed.

Ladies, buy your perfumes and toilet articles where you get the best. At Will Reed's.

Bonfield, Ill., Aug. 14, 1895.

"I am subject to Cramps and Colic, and have used many remedies, but find Foley's Colic and Diarrhoea Cure beats them all."

W. L. YEATS.

Sold by Bulger and Reed.

Found.

At Bulger's and Reed's drug stores, a marvelous cure for all kidney complaints, nervous exhaustion and female weakness. It is Foley's Kidney Cure.

School Opens Monday.

The Grandview school house across the river was completed yesterday, and school will open next Monday.

A Household Necessity.

No family should be without Foley's Colic and Diarrhoea Cure, for all bowel complaints. For sale by Bulger and Reed.

OHIO VALLEY
Business College

SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND,
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Department of Business, Shorthand, Penmanship and College Preparatory. Ablest faculty, finest penman. Graduates assisted to positions. Day and night session.

J. F. COOPER, Pres.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Largest United States Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—F. W. Poland and wife are visiting friends in Washington, Pa.

—Will Webster, of Braddock, was visiting friends in the city today.

—Charles Davis is spending a week with relatives in the country near West Point.

—J. M. Manor and wife returned home this afternoon from their wedding trip in the east.

—Miss Dot Ashbaugh left this morning to spend several weeks the guest of Miss Eva Huston.

—Miss Grace Hart returned to Pittsburgh this afternoon after a visit with friends in the city.

—Miss Jessie Manley, who is attending school in Cleveland, will spend Sunday with her parents here.

—Mrs. John Stamm and children, of West End, are spending a few days with relatives in Carroll county.

—W. R. Hill and wife returned to their home in Sewickley yesterday, after a visit at the residence of J. B. Weaver, Forest street.

—D. J. Smith arrived home from Canton today, after attending the Republican demonstration. Mt. Pisgah's prophet described the enthusiasm as something grand.

SHE WAS SHY ONE TURK.

Protest of an Audience Against Bernhard's Loss of a Servant.

Sarah Bernhard was playing at Marseilles in a spectacular play in which she made her entrance accompanied by six Turkish slaves. A line on the programme announced that these six Turks would accompany Mme. Bernhard, but when the time came for them to go on one of the youngsters had disappeared. Then a still, small voice in the gallery murmured something in an indignant tone. Fifty voices immediately took up the strain, and in ten seconds more the whole house was shouting the same phrases. Bernhard strained every nerve to catch what they were complaining about. She knew the phrase began with "Manque," but the rest of it was lost in the general hubbub. For a full minute the tumult continued. Then Sarah, muttering things below her breath, rushed like a fury down to the footlights. In the front row the actress had spotted one man who was not taking part in the hullabaloo. Pointing at him, the actress exclaimed sternly: "You seem to be the only sensible person in this house. Tell me what on earth they are kicking up this row for?" The man rose, bowed to the actress and remarked in very bad American-French, "Madam, you are shy one Turk."—New York Evening Sun.

Capture of a Slave Caravan.

Baron von Eltz, the German commissioner, made a plucky attack on a slave caravan on Nov. 21. For several days he had heard of a big caravan on its way to the coast from Mlizi's stronghold. He had native allies as spies all over the country bringing him in news of the movements and whereabouts of the caravan. At last they were camped in between two large native villages, allies of the Germans. Von Eltz immediately dispatched messengers to the chiefs of the two villages, telling them to stay the caravan from passing through their territory—either to advance or retreat. The caravan was over 700 strong. There were 7 owners of ivory and 53 owners of slaves, and a host of slaves and some followers. When Von Eltz had the caravan blocked, he embarked in his boat, proceeded posthaste to the spot, at once surrounded the whole caravan with native allies and compelled all to march down to his station at Parambira. He had only five Zanzibari soldiers, a noncommissioned officer, a few native recruits bearing rifles and a host of native allies, but without firing a shot he captured the caravan.—Diary of the Late E. J. Glave in Century.

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Everything has two handies—the one soft and manageable, the other such as will not endure to be touched. If, then, your brother do you an injury, do not take it by the hot hard handle, by representing to yourself all the aggravating circumstances of the fact; but look rather on the soft side, and extenuate it as much as is possible by considering the nearness of the relation and the long friendship and familiarity between you—obligations to kindness which a single provocation ought not to dissolve. And thus you will take the accident by its manageable handle.—Epictetus.

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Laura—Miss Backdate is awfully proud of being eligible to membership in the Daughters of the Revolution. Flora—She has a right to be proud. Just think how narrowly she escapes being old enough to be a sister instead of a daughter.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Of what use is genius if the organ is too convex or concave and cannot find a focal distance within the actual horizon of human life?—Emerson.

Many chronological authorities date from the foundation of the world, but the widest possible diversity exists as to when this event occurred.

Potters' sponges that will suit you at Will Reed's.

SUBLINE FOLLY.

Sublime folly—from their camps arise
Two mighty armies, eager for the fray.
The drum beat rolls, the brazen trumpets
bray,
And guns and bayonets flash against the skies.
Now shall be shown on which side victory lies.
Swords gleam, the booming cannon huri di-may,
The quick, sharp rifle shots for death make
way.
On high the bird of evil omen cries.
Men fall as in the field the full ripe grain
Where bending reapers swing the sickle's
blade.
In ranks they fall, never to rise again.
But wherefore the dread holocaust thus
made?
That past all doubt man may make this truth
plain,
On honor more than life his heart is staid.
—Bishop Spalding.

SOME LEAP YEAR LAWS.

A Woman Could Propose Six Hundred Years Ago and the Man Had to Accept.

In two countries, at least, and more than 600 years ago, laws were passed which gave women the right of proposing marriage. These enactments went even farther than this. They also stipulated that if the man whose hand they had sought should refuse he should incur a heavy fine.

A searcher among the ancient records of Scotland has recently discovered an act of the Scottish parliament, which was passed in the year 1285, which runs as follows:

"It is statute and ordaint that during the reign of his maist blisset Megeste, ilk for the years knowne as Lepe Year, ilk mayden ladye of bairthe highge and lowe, estaeit shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit gif he refuses to talk hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum of ane dundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothit ane ither woman, he then shall be free."

A year or two later a law almost similar to the Scottish enactment was passed in France and received the approval of the king. It is also said that before Columbus sailed on his famous voyage to the westward a similar privilege was granted to the maidens of Genoa and Florence.

There is no record extant of any law imposed under the conditions of this Scotch law, and no trace of statistics regarding the number of spinsters who took advantage of it or of the similar regulations in France, but the custom seems to have taken firm hold upon the popular mind about that time. The next mention of it is dated nearly 400 years later, and it is a curious little treatise, called "Love, Courtship and Matrimony," which was published in London in 1606. In this quaint work the "privilege" is thus alluded to:

"Albeit it now becomes a part of the common law in regard to social relations of life, that, as often as every leap year doth return, the ladies have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love either by wordes or looks, no man will be entitled to benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contemptuall."

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Red Label Special Extra Strength. For Impotency, Loss of Power, Lost Manhood, Sterility or Barrenness. \$1 a box; six for \$5, with written guarantee to cure in 30 days. At store or by mail. BEFORE or by mail. AFTER. For sale by Will Reed, East Liverpool, O.

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SEPT. 19th,

we will place them on sale at

85c and \$1.25
a piece.

None will be sold before that date; nor will more than one of a kind be sold to one family, as these are for an advertisement, and we want the advertisement to go as far as possible.

If you want one of these Rockers don't wait until next week, as we have only 360 of them, and these will likely all be sold on

SATURDAY
of this week.

Sexine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR
When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power (in either sex), Impotency, Atrophy, Varicocele and other weaknesses, from any cause, on Sexine Pills. Drains checked and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, such troubles result fatally. Mailed anywhere, sealed, for \$1.00; 6 boxes for \$5.00. With every \$5.00 order we give a legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. Address: PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, Druggist, Cor. Sixth and West Market, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Pittsburg Exposition.

INDUSTRY. MANUFACTURES. ART. MUSIC.

Two great buildings devoted to showing what the world has done the last twelve months.

All the wonders of Electricity, the Roentgen Ray, Shoe Making Machinery—making 500 pairs shoes daily.

Greatest exhibit of Agricultural Implements and Novelties ever shown in Pennsylvania.

Music--4 Concerts Daily--Music

CHICAGO MARINE BAND, Sept. 9 to 19.
INNES' FAMOUS BAND, Sept. 21 to Oct. 3.

NEW MUSIC HALL,
Costing \$40,000.
Free Seats for 3,500 People.

SEPT. 9--40 DAYS--OCT. 24

Half Rate Excursions on all railroads. Look out for the announcements.

Admission 25c; Children 15c. Bring the family.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS.

All domestic consumers connected with the Ohio Valley Gas company's lines are hereby notified that after Oct. 1, 1896, gas will be supplied only through meters. Meters will be furnished at the consumers' expense upon application at the office of this company. The price per thousand cubic feet by meter will be twenty-five cents, subject to a discount of twenty per cent, provided bills are paid on or before the 10th of each month for preceding month's supply.

THE OHIO VALLEY GAS CO.

DR. J. BERT GEORGE,
SURGEON DENTIST.

Room 4, Foutts' Bld., Fifth and Market.

Office hours—8:30 a. m. to 12 m. 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

We Have All the Leading Makes of

Gas Stoves, Fire Place Heaters, Range and Stove Burners,

At less than City Prices.

Call and examine at

THE EAGLE HARDWARE COMPANY,

East Liverpool and Wellsville, Ohio.